U.S. Proposes Peace Group

To Study Caribbean Unrest

Senate Group **Works on New Housing Bill**

Quick Agreement Seen; President's **Veto Sustained**

Washington — (7)— The sen- main ate banking committee today months. approved a substitute \$1,050,-000,000 housing bill with only to one major concession to obhad raised against an earlier and automobile parts.

Washington -- (P) The senate banking committee starts work today on a new compromise housing bill.

Some members said the senate vote yesterday sustaining of highway, construction at President Eisenhower's veto close to its present level for of the \$1,375,000,000 housing bill sent him in June had cleared the air and paved the way for fast action on a substitute.

John Sparkman (D Ala) told a reporter the full committee would base its new proposal on a trimmed-down \$1,050,000,000 compromise bill written last week by the housing subcommittee he heads. Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind), senior Republican on the subcommittee, predicted that

Eisenhower would sign this Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Votes Hike in

house ways and means committee today voted a 1-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax effective Sept. 1 to keep the super highway program going.

The extra levy would rein effect for 22

divert to the highway fund some of the taxes now jections the administration collected on automobiles

> The gas tax increase is less than the 14 cents asked by President Eisenhower, but is estimated to be enough to maintain the rate

The committee action broke a long deadlock over sources of revenue to keep construction moving on the

Although the committee on previous occasions had repeatedly turned down further increases in the gasoline tax, it reversed itself today and voted 16-9 to boost the 3-cent motor fuel tax to

Gov. Nelson Signs **Anti-Secrecy Bill**

Access to Government Meetings

Nelson Appoints Howard Koop as Financial Aide

Madison -- W- Howard J. by Gov. Gaylord Nelson today governor's financial

the reorganization bill establishing this department and worked for its passage through the legislature.

blue-ribbon tax impact study committee and the governor's

it was important that he have problems which are expected to come to a head at the fall session of the Legislature.

First Lady in Denver With Ailing Mother

Gettysburg, Pa. ----- Mrs Mamie Eisenhower has gone regationists. to Denver because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. John hoses to break up a parade of

today that Mrs. Eisenhower when integrated classes open-left Washington by train Tues- ed at two schools yesterday. day night.

Carrier Boys Called Paper's **Little Merchants'**

refer to the young men who deliver the daily pa- knew of no plans for any ral-

their own bookkeeping sys- forces here. tems and maintain a retail operation. Like all their customers are satis- developments. fied with the service and collection procedures.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics Deaths **Editorials** House Sports Television Women's Section Weather Map

House Group Gasoline Tax

Washington - 40 - The

The committee voted also

the next three years.

\$41,000-mile network.

4 cents.

Guaranteed for First Time in State

Koop, 35, former assistant nesday signed a legislative en-Koop, 35, former assistant actment ordering all meetings the administration, it was de-of governmental agencies signed to put the pensions on a pany. Milwaukee, was named ited number of exceptions.

Koop succeeds Joe E. Nus-Nelson campaigned to enact 40 years, but added a new probaum, who now heads the such a law, and found bi-parti-vision which would cost \$22 mined in a quick windup be-ers opposed it as failing to Drowned were Connie Paige. new state department of ad-san support for it when he had billion. ministration. Koop drafted it introduced. Only one vote

research funds, Koop will act are most involved in the problice-connected disability. At

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Madison-For the first time, ment. Wisconsin today has an ex- Veterans organizations are plicit law providing free pub- urging senators to reject the lic access to information about ments. the activities of state and lo-

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cal governmental agencies.

Press Endorsement

was recorded against it in both the administration, would votes could decide the issue.

crally has endorsed such legis-pensions even though their

Cut Favored In Veterans **Pension Bill**

Senate Committee Votes Slash Over 40-Year Period

Washington-W-The senate inance committee has slashed the 40-year estimated cost of a house-passed veterans pension bill by \$21 billion, it was learned today.

The effect of the cuts, voted by the committee in closed session Monday, would be to make the bill save \$10,974,-000,000 of the \$105 billion which under present law will be paid in pensions between now and the year 2000. As it passed the house, it would have cost \$10,-128,000,000 more than the law now provides.

Vets Urge Rejection Veterans administ ration

spokesmen who sat in on the session said they could give no estimate of the over-all reduction then, but left the impression that it was not too

The bill is to be called up on the senate floor today under a procedure which limits debate to three hours on the bill, one hour on each amend-

finance committee amend-

The bill concerns pensions Gov. Gaylord Nelson Wed-connected disabilities and

open to the public, with a lim-sliding scale basis to be determined by need. The house accepted this fea-

laws adopted in other states modifications, thus saving balance today.

make World war II and Ko-The press of Wisconsin gen-rean war widows eligible for widows enjoy this benefit.

Decide Labor Bill's Fate **Ballot Could Come by Night** Or Face Long Delay

A Sign, a Wreath and an American flag were placed on Sen. Joseph R. Mc-

Carthy's grave Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic cemetery. The sign carried the

name "The Creek County (Okla.) Adviser." Cemetery Sexton Clarence Coenen.

2019 W. Prospect avenue, said he saw a couple near the grave about noon.

A blue car with Oklahoma license plates was parked nearby. Some speculation

arose that the sign may have referred to Appleton's invitation to Nikita Khrush-

chev to visit here.

Washington -th- The out-stressed by the president as Petoskey, Mich. -th- Two Herter told the foreign min-ther had been brooding over come of the bitter house bat-essential to effective labor young brothers and their sis-listers a ferment of popular his wife's plans for a divorce. tle over labor racketeering legislation.

This provision, opposed by indefinitely. A half dozen teering curbs. **Defeat Expected**

As the house headed into proposed by Rep. Adam Claylation. Newspapermen, who husbands had only a non-serv- the third day of critical de-ton Powell (D-NY) to probate, the issue rested between hibit segregation or denial of Squabble Over Tickets a bill backed by Democratic union rights on grounds of leaders as a middle ground race, creed, color or national approach, and a more strip origin. gent measure personally sup-Amendment was designed to ported by President Eisen-kill effective labor legislation

As tempers flared, the sues. After a brief but sharp house yesterday defeated by skirmish, the house agreed. an overwhelming 245-132 vote. As the house headed into Los Angeles -- In- A squabble that could cost Los Angeles a measure carrying the offi-the third and crucial day of the 1960 Democratic National convention neared a showdown cial endorsement of the AFL-deliberation, leaders on both today.

of CIO and most other organized sides of the battle were fightlabor groups.

As originally proposed by BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE ments, and other points To Their Deaths

fore nightfall - or drag on meet the test of anti-racke-9, and her brothers, Wayne, 8. and Gary, 7.

Wave Sweeps 3

ter were swept to their deaths demand for improvement and left first shot his wife and The statute follows similar ture of the measure with some controls hung on a razor-thin lts defeat had been a fore-by an undertow yesterday out the Caribbean, focusing room where Banetta and Nagone conclusion. Both Demo-while wading in Little Trav-on economic objectives as dine were in bed and shot Naand often proposed here. Giv. about \$12 billion over the next The result could be deter-cratic and Republican lead-crse bay, near Petoskey, well as political demands for dine. He then went to the rear

They were the children of The house also killed, by a Mr. and Mrs. Willard Paige ple of the United States share a nearby flat and told a neighbor. Mrs. Maggie Rob-

Shoots Wife, "This committee might also be authorized to extend Daughter, Self its cooperation to any of the states of that (Caribbean) region in the solution of the Woman's Plans for problems that disturb their peaceful relations and which **Divorce Apparently**

The victims were Mr. and

Father Brooded

Banetta, twin sister of the

Three other Cowart chil-

they are not able to resolve Lead to Killings through direct negotiation,' Herter said. Milwaukee - A 40-year-The secretary of state deold man, apparently brooding clared the foreign ministers' over his wife's plans for a meeting "must recognize that our generally admirable and divorce, shot and killed her effective peace system must and a 9-year-old daughter and

Committee Would Report

To Inter-American Session

Santiago, Chile—(AP)—The United States today pro-

Sec. of State Christian A. Herter told a plenary ses-

sion of the inter-American foreign ministers' conference

that this committee would report to the eleventh inter-

It would look into the causes of the tension that has

American conference in Quito next February.

posed setting up a special peace committee to study the

At Quito Next February

BY STANFORD BRADSHAW

spread throughout the area

since Fidel Castro's forces

took over Cuba Jan. 1.

Caribbean crisis.

be improved.' then shot himself to death Instrument For Peace early today. He called for "a permanent organ of the OAS (Organ-Mrs. Avry Cowart and their ization of American States) as the inter-American daughter Nadine. All were pronounced dead on entrance sider problems of that sort at a hospital. They were Nethat have plagued the Carib-groes. bean region before they reach the point of becoming threats to peace.' dren were in the family flat

Seven Latin American gov- when the father started firing ernments at the conference his 12-gauge shotgun, police oppose interference by Castro They are Astron 11, Emanual and his Cuban revolutionaries 10 and Banetta 9. ; in the affairs of other Carib-

slain girl, said that her fa-Police theorized that Cowmore representative democra-bedroom where he threatened Aaron and Emanuel

"This is as it should be. and the government and peo-

shooting himself. Aaron and Banetta ran to

ertson, 73, what had happened. The youngsters then ran into the street and told the story of the shooting to two patrolmen walking in the

Critics charged the Powell Los Angeles Could Lose Hamlet Periled by injecting civil rights is-Democratic Convention By Gas Escaping sues. After a brief but sharp From Tank Car

Friesland, Wis. - 49 - An overturned railroad tank car Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler warned by hissing out its cargo of Sponsored by Rep. John F. Strategy was involved and that unless a convention ticket dispute is settled by Monday 10,000 gallons of propane gas and posing a grave threat to this Columbia county com-

boycotts, "hot cargo" agree-bers could swing the result, iler talked by telephone yesterday, said he expects a compromise will be worked out day night as it was being moved onto a siding by the Chicago and North Western But, Hahn said, if that fails Railway. It came to rest only a new group is ready to fi-200 feet from a gasoline bulk storage plant and only a short distance from a cluster of "I learned from a very high homes. The gas was leaking Democartic official that an-'out through damaged manhole other group is ready to put up in the top of the car.

Some nearby residents were evacuated from their homes convention," Hahn said. "It is after the car went over at 11 willing to accept the 1,500 tick- p.m. Plans were made to evacuate homes for two blocks around when the time arrived He would not identify the the tracks by a railroad for lifting the car back onto A state fire marshal said

The ruckus started when oil- should the escaping gas 1gnan Edwin Paulcy, co-chair- nite, it would burn for 10 minman of the host committee, utes before exploding.

guarantee. He later agreed to Weather Expected suggested by Los Angeles To Remain Cool

cloudy with scattered thundershowers and cooler Appleton - Temperatures

Wisconsin - Mostly

for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: High SS. low 64. Temperature at 11 a.m. 71. Discomfort index. 67. compared to a high of 79 Wednesday, East wind at 10 miles an hour. Barometer, 30.09 inches.

Sun sets at 8:03 p.m.: rises Friday at 5:54 a.m.: moon sets Friday at 1:48 a.m. Prominent star is Arcturus. Visible planets are

In announcing Koop's appointment, Nelson stated that Little Rock Police Set a personal representative to keep in touch with the tax problems which are expected. For Possible Violence

some 200 men, women and The White House disclosed children near Central High but peace was apparently in

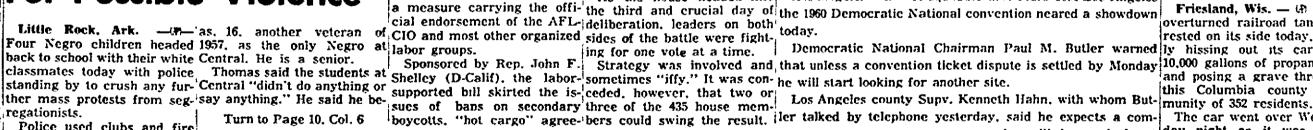
dressed them, shouted "cowards." at the policemen and 24 of them were arrested.

per as "little merchants". Jies today. He is the Rev. Wes-They buy their newspa- ley Pruden, past president of Warns Against Violence

give good service, be able lence, remained at his manto handle complaints diplo- sion. He said he would keep matically, and make sure in touch with his "people" for

Colored People. She said Elizabeth Eckford

went the first day of school selor. Elizabeth, one of nine



Four Negro children headed 1957, as the only Negro at back to school with their white Central. He is a senior.

The paraders, coming from a rally at the state capitol' where Gov. Orval Faubus ad-

In the schools themselves, officials said everything was One segregationist said he

pers at an established rate, the Capital Citizens council collect for them, manage which spearheads segregation Faubus, who advised the businessmen, they must rally yesterday to avoid vio-

> Two Negroes went to Central yesterday but only one will go back today, said Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas president of the National Association for the Advancement of

> only to consult with her coun-Negroes enrolled at Central in enter college.



A Huge Truck and Trailer lies on the San Ber-'1957, has gained enough cred- nardino freeway near Los Angeles after it plunged its through correspondence to through the guard rail (upper left) of an off ramp as it rounded the corner. The driver was killed and two

landed between vehicles on the freeway blocking traffic for an hour.

other persons injured. The truck, loaded with beer,

stuck to his demand for 3.133. As far as he is concerned, the Ar Wireshoto oilman added the dispute was "settled a long time ago." He declined to comment when asked if there was a chance

lotment.

by Saturday.

nance the convention.

cts offered by Butler."

the \$350,000 to underwrite the

Cause of Dispute

demanded 5,000 daily tickets

to help pay off the \$350,000

a compromise of 3,133 tickets

Butler insisted that many

tickets would not be available

after necessary demands were

He said in Washington yes-

terday that he would not

budge from the 1,500-ticket al-

Meanwhile Pauley, contact-

ed in Mexico City last night.

Mayor Norris Poulson.

the host committee would Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

foot cliff which began to crumble during the night.

Later the houses toppled into a crevice 15 feet deep.

Reds Withdrawing From Northern Laos Bright Students

Bearded Premier

Off to Combat in

Mountainous Area

Havana - M- Fidel Castro

Defense Official Says Communist Forces Preparing for Next Move **Expected to Come in Dry Season**

Vientlane, Laos -- The Laotian government today reported that most of the communist forces that infiltrated into northern Laos from North Viet Nam have withdrawn across the border.

Col. Phoumi Nosavan, secretary of state for defense, told a news conference the reds left behind about 1,000 men, most of them Black Thai tribesmen or members of the communist Pathet Lao movement of Laotians which formerly controlled Son, some 40 miles inside the

the two northern provinces of Sam Neua and Phong Saly. frontier in the long valley below Dien Bien Phu, scene

Next Action "They'll try to restore their of the decisive French defeat old organization, conduct po- in the Indo-China war. litical activity and prepare Another band of some 250 for the next action by com-communist troops, whose namunist troops," Phoumi said, tionallty has not yet been He predicted the next at-Identified, penetrated Savantacks would come in the dry nakhet province, to the south season, from October to De- in small units, Phoumi said. "when more ortho- They moved in Aug. 6, he redox warfare is possible." He ported, and government force said the battalions that had es moved up to meet them withdrawn were grouped Aug. 9, but so far no encountalong the mountain frontier ers have been reported.

Government forces intend Castro Leading to retake all territory and drive out the remaining reds, the colonel continued, but he added, "I cannot reveal precisely how."

between Laos and North Viet

The communists began withdrawing five days ago on orders from North Viet Nam, Phoumi claimed, after the Laotian government had dispatched reinforcements to the north and the local population had supported the govern ment instead of the reds.

Sam Neua province. Many of roundup of counter-revolution-convention here Wednesday on the San Diego, Cant., on aged. the villages evacuated during ary holdouts. their advance through the The bearded premier was that the synod's commission for the public. the villagers are now expect- ous area of Las Villas proved of decirinal matters work to-ed to return to their homes ince 140 miles southeast of ward reconciliation with the Havana, Authorities sald rev-

Phoumi said the reds now olutionary government troops in occupy only one town, Muong had encircled a band of arm-

Today's Chuckle

store: "Try our easy payment plan - 100 per cent down-nothing else to pay." (Copyright 1959)

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itary outpost near Matanzas. 1920, at the postoffice at Appleto Wis, under the Act of March 3. 65 miles northeast of Havana Authorities said no casualties

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Editors Urged To Compete for

University Dean Sees Lack of Personnel For Editorial Jobs

Seattle -- (A) -- A journalism school director advised editors today to step up their competition with engineering, clence and medicine for the orightest young minds.

There's an acute shortage of qualified people in newspaper editorial jobs, George . Klenzle, head of the school of journalism at Ohio State university reported at the convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors association.

Steals Glamor "The rising star of science stole the glamor show from journalism, the traditional idol of so many of our young Kienzle's report

Maj. Den. David. M.

selected by President

Eisenhower to be the next

commandant of the U.S.

marine corps. Gen. Shoup,

regarded as a classic,

"tough" marine, won the

medal of honor during

the invasion of Tarawa in

Wisconsin Synod

tain relations with the Luth-

The synod voted to remain

Requests Permit for

haul in persons for question-ing about the alleged plot Enters Woods to Think;

Troubled by Divorce, Alimony; Clerk

Loses 95 Pounds During His Exile

was no firm estimate of the Man Stays 3 Months

ed members of the conspiracy Wisconsin Synod has accused

the Castro forces said they un-

persons of "considerable im-he returns to St. Paul.

ed men attacked a small mil- TV Station at Wausau

more than 150 in Clenfuegos and behind in his alimony arrest.

Wednesday that a federal ban Bloomfield Hills. The 32- avenue.

claim for \$92,378 in additional year - old Detroit shipping

taxes for the years 1942-49. | from society May 9.

woods to think.

portance." Details were not

Meanwhile, a band of arm-

More Arrests Castro forces continued to

ngainst the government which

Custro's sides called a mas-

number held, although Cas

tro's brother Raul, command-

er in chief of the armed forc-

es, several days ago put the

Reports from the provinces

figure at about 3,000.

Settle \$92,378 Tax

Claim Against Couple

Milwanker-M-The trens-

men were captured.

available.

"protesting fellowship"

Votes to Keep

Missouri Link

World war II.

has been

54.

Shoup,

He urged editors to sell the profession "to the community and to the college and high school students who will be the reporters and editors of

Kienzle's report was part of a manpower study by the APME committee headed by I. William Hill, of the Washington, D. C. Star. In another discussion, a

haseball executive and an editor agreed the public is getting better sports reporting than ever before. But the baseball man,

Wisconsin Evangelical Luth- gested newspapers sometimes eran synod has voted to main- go too far in publishing detalls of athletes' private lives. ged the hole in their vessel. Youngsters who revere atheran church's Missouri synod, letes may get an erroneous impression, Tehbetts said, if

led his troops in the field tothe remaining reds were in day, personally directing a consin group's 35th blennial of the San Diego, Calif., Un-known if she had been dam-Jack Murphy, sports editor ended with a recommendation the quality of sports reporting

Drop Murder Charge Against 15-Year-Old

Elmyra, N. Y. -49- A murder charge indictment was hurt in the accident. ngainst Jane Ann Shusko, 15, In a ship-to-shore radiotele-has been dropped and she has phone conversation the Chris-

yesterday, then boarded a helicopter for the trip to the icopter for the trip to the mountains between Cienfue-gos and Trinidad. He was accorded heliefs of Lutheran groups.

In another action, the synod created a fulltime presidency.

Camilo Cienfuegos and Celia
Sanchez, the premier's secresetting in her house.

Jamilo Cienfuegos and Celia The Rev. Oscar J. Naumann dismissed the 7-count indict-Christel and her crew were in no danger, the Soviet warship elected to his fourth term as jury had recommended this president, said he will reach because of Jane Anne's age reported.

Justice Floy D. Flow of Elected would need the count indict-Christel and her crew were in dent Elsenhower's plot provident would need the count need today you can land a giant omy," Bowles said. "It would need today you can land a giant of the University of Wisconsin probably mean that prices of at the University of Wisconsin new 1960 automobiles would have surrendered in a decision about accepting to the county of Wisconsin probably mean that prices of a the University of Wisconsin new 1960 automobiles would have to be lower, too.

Wis., was killed in a 2-car colsaid to have surrendered in a decision about accepting and Las Villas, including several full-time responsibilities after round rounding the case." The jury Wiley Proposes cumstances.

Telecasting company for a TV station on Channel 9.

Washington — An— The fed-Freeman is the only applieral communications commis- cant for the channel. He op-Authorities said no casualties sion Wednesday received an erates a TV equipment and were reported but that seven application from John H. household appliance business Freeman, trading as Wausau at Dallas, Texas.

Quit His Job

Ships Collide **Red Vessel Stands** By While Freighter

Two Homes Valued at \$50,000 each were reduced

to rubble near Santa Monica, Calif., as the result of a

landslide. The houses are located at the top of a 200-

Repairs Damages

Kiel, Germany -- A small German coastal freighter and a Soviet destroyer col-George R. (Birdie) Tebbetts lided in a fog near Kiel in the Saginaw, Mich. — The of the Milwaukee Braves, sugwestern Baltic today, but the industry, it was reliably rethat in settling the present crew of the German ship plug-ported today, has rejected a month-long strike the steel

The German ship was the 300-ton Christel. The name of the Soviet ship was not known. granting a wage increase in Five hours of debate be- they read that their heroes It resumed a westbound the current strike situation. course in company with two other warships, and it was not

Bow Smashed

that she would try to reach Roger Blough of the U. S. Steel that workers are entitled to able to learn immediately who the west German port of corporation. Travemuende. First reports indicated none of her crev

Castro flew to Cienfuegos pating in religious fellowship heen transferred to children's tel's skipper, Bernhard Wessels, told a reporter the Soviet Lands Jet Her brother and six of her destroyer stopped its engine sisters died July 11 in a fire after the collision and stood In Germany that police said she admitted by the German vessel for In Germany some time.

Justice Floyd E. Anderson After establishing that the

Russian, U.S. Student Debates

Washington-W-Sen. Alextween American and Soviet college students on freedom ersus communism.

and Soviet governments for on investigations to determine my. the exchange of college teams if the field could acccommoto debate government, econ-date the big, heavy plane. omics, religion and other top-

spread by the Communist for London. Pontiac, Mich. -th- Ber- ing the woods. Police said propaganda machine; give in Piner Del Rio yesterday, pard J. Blechars, divorced they had no warrant for his the Soviet people a realistic more than 150 in Cientuegos and behind in his always. tems; provide Americans fearful that police were look. The place in which he lived with a clearer concept of So- To Attend Services ing for him. He went into the is a swampy, seeluded spot viet ideas to enable an easier

the wealthy who live in the a U.S. debate team or teams on a competitive basis, with Police found him along a suburb. He could hear traffic ury department reported highway in fashionable subur-roaring by on busy Woodward guidance by education leadership and non-governmental sponsorship.

personal income taxes and clerk's clothes were in rags. Blechar's ex-wife Nancy. penalties against Chester S. His hair and heard were mat-24, reported him missing the McDonald, Green Bay lum- ted with dirt. day he said he entered the berman, and his wife, has He weighed 80 pounds. He woods. He had quit his job as been settled for \$25,074. The was a husky 175 when he be- a shipping clerk at a Detroit settlement was for additional gan his self-imposed exile manufacturing firm about a Wisconsin

mumbled to incredulous offi- Relatives and neighbors expected to make one or more for Khrushchev to visit, "but cers yesterday. "I was behind said Blechars had been act-public appearances in Wiscon-there has been no mention of in my alimony. I thought the ing strangely since the dissin this fall, according to Rep. taking him to church. . " Alvin O'Konski, Mercer, who' The president was told the me. I found this place. It Physicians said Blechars, a is the self-styled "provisional Russian leader should "reme. I found this place. It Physicians said Blechars, a spokesman and organizer for turn home knowing that we looked like a pretty good veteran of marine service in the Rockefeller forces in Wis-not only have military powthe Pacific in World war II. consin.

For three months, Blechars was suffering from malnutri- O'Konski said he was for-said, he ate apples and ber-tion and loss of weight but warding all invitations for the ries, drank water with his otherwise showed no ill ef-New York governor to speak love of God." hands from a muddy creek feets from his experience. in Wisconsin to his secretary and covered himself at night. Now resting at St. Joseph in Albany, and that "invitahospital in Pontiac, he is to tions to speak in the Badger "I didn't do anything," he be transferred to the Veter-state had been pouring in for said of his ordeal. "I just ans Administration hospital almost a week."

at Dearborn, Mich., for ob- The amount of "quiet support" for Rockefeller in Wisconsin is "fantastic," according to O'Konski, who added that "twelve different organizations in the state want the governor to speak to them.

One of these organizations. O'Konski said, was the Milwankee junior chamber of commerce, which has invited Rockefeller to speak at its "goed government award" dinner in Milwaukee.

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Bowles told a reporter today

Washington -- The steel down the idea on the ground prices \$10 a ton in lieu of of wage increase anyway.

The suggestion for a \$10 tion is that it cannot, in the in a letter to President Eisen- ers union contends that this is Monroe in Green county. In-The Christel reported that hower, who in turn had it re- an attemp to reverse tradition- jured was Rita Richardson of her bow was smashed but ferred directly to Chairman al American economic policy Monroe. Authorities were un-

Blough is said to have turned

Bonn, Germany -(A) - President Eisenhower's pilot prov-cut would help the entire econ-pital.

A crowd of 500 saw Col. William H. Draper, Jr., the president's pilot, bring the orange and silver jet in for a perfect landing. Aboard was once started the idea would James Hagerty, Eisenhower's catch on."

he stepped from the plane and steel consuming indus- Erickson, working with a wiley, senior Republican on that the aircraft was the first tries. That's an indication, he combining crew, was moving suggested an Boeing 707 to land in Bonn. said, of how deep a steel price a load of straw from one field committee, suggested an Engineers had spent two days cut would penetrate the econoto another over a private road-

Eisenhower and Adenauer will have time for about four The goals, Wiley said, would hours of consultations on Aug. be to combat distortions 27 before the president leaves

Mobile, Ala. - A group woods to think.

Within shouting distance of resolution of east-west differof mobile teenagers wants
ences.

Russian Premier N I k i tale Khrushchev to go to church The youngsters today wrote

President Eisenhower, "as our representative of a peace loving and Christian nation," to ask his help. The letter was signed by

Wanda Counts, 16, president of the senior high fellowship of the Government Street rom society May 9.

Atc Apples | week before. The Blechars, parents of a 4-year-old girl. | Washington — Gov. Nelson | She wrote that several | Washington — Gov. Nelson | She wrote that several | Rockefeller of New York is places have been suggested | Presbyterian church here. | She wrote that several | Presbyterian church here. | She wrote that several | Presbyterian church here. | She wrote that several | Presbyterian church here. | Presbyteria Presbyterian church here.

State Highway **Death Figure** Reaches 454

Young Woman, 3 Men Lose Lives in Separate Accidents

Milwaukee-49-The deaths of a young woman and three men in separate accidents companies are going to have have raised the highway toll suggestion that it cut steel to give the strikers some sort in Wisconsin for 1959 to 454. On this day a year ago the total was 464. So far the industry's posi-

Marilyn E. Gorham, 20, of route 3, Freeport, Ill., was public interest, increase steel killed early today when a car Chester A. Bowles (D-Conn.) flation. The striking steelwork- way 69 a half mile south of was driving.

Headon Crash Vincent Degman, 21, of Dar-

he felt his steel price cut proposal has merit. He said if the lington, died in a Cuba City industry went along, he felt hospital early today of injuries sure the steelworkers union suffered in a 2-car, headon would have to abandon its crash on Grant County Highwage increase demands in the way H and HH near Cuba City public interest. Bowles was the Wednesday night. Three pasgovernment's World war II sengers in his car and three persons in the other auto were "The effect of a steel price injured and taken to the hos-

lision at the intersection of U. "We've just gotten out of the S. 41 and State 50 in Kenosha habit of cutting prices. But County Wednesday night. Hit By Train

Orville Erickson, 64, of press secretary, who came believes said government sta- Dodgeville, was killed Wed- here to help prepare for the tistics show that 7 per cent of nesday when his pickup truck ander wiley, R-wis., proposed president's quick visit Aug. 27. the 9 per cent increase in and a Chicago and North West-Hagerty is to make similar wholesale prices during the ern Railway train collided at a stops in Paris and London. past 6 years has been due to private crossing four miles A newsman told Hagerty as higher prices charged by steel east of here in Iowa county.

way at the time of the crash.

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with a piece of plywood

police must be looking for vorce.

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Thursday, August 13, 1959

Foreign Aid and Local Politics

Rep. Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee has protested a Post-Crescent editorial which criticized his amendment to the Mutual Security bill in Congress as ballot bidding on the international scale. Zablocki's proposal would allow the United States government to give financial aid to private organizations building education, welfare or hospital facilities abroad. His particular interest concerned a proposed children's hospital in Cracow, Poland.

The whole matter of foreign aid and how it should be spent is one that requires a great deal of consideration and thought. Zablocki quite rightly asserts that one aim of such aid is to advance "better understanding and friendly relations between the people of the United States and the anticommunist people of Poland." An objective of United States foreign policy, of which aid is only one part, is to foster the attainment of peace in the world and to aid and assist others in their efforts to conquer disease and to improve their level of living.

But the delicacy with which foreign aid must be handled emphasizes why national origins of Americans should not enter into the picture. We can certainly sympathize with the need and humanitarian aim of a children's hospital in Poland. But our policy toward similar needs in other countries must not depend on the number of descendants that country has in the United States. Second generation Irish influenced American elections to a fantastic degree for several decades. Our foreign-policy is far too important for all the people of the

country to allow national backgrounds to influence the amount of contributions.

On the other hand Zablocki has several good points in favor of this project when he reveals that an organization has been formed, plans have been made and contributions are being sought from voluntary sources. The American Research Hospital for Children in Poland committee aims to raise \$1.5 million on its own. It would ask \$2.5 millions from the United States government to come entirely from Polish zlotys paid us for surplus farm produce sent to Poland. In a way, of course, the more farm products the Polish government buys, the more money can be available for a hospital. But in the long run it is the American taxpayer who pays the bill, for higher prices for farm produce, for the farm produce the government buys to send to Poland, for the money given for the hospital no matter what the form of currency.

In comparison with some of the evidences of waste and graft in other of our foreign aid programs around the world, the plan for Poland looks good. But we still suspect that Rep. Zablocki's espousal of the project is an effort to gain more support from the Polish-Americans who live in his Milwaukee district. The political aspects of the amendment were suggested by Sen. Hubert Humphrey who announced in Milwaukee his support of the measure in the same sentence as a bid for the Polish vote which he fears may go to Sen. Kennedy in Wisconsin. This is pork-barreling on the international scale.

Let the Public Have the Quiz Show Answers

Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer in General Sessions court, New York, has decided that the minutes of a grand jury investigation of television quiz shows shall be turned over to the subcommittee of the House of Representatives which is about to open an investigation of the alleged rigging of the shows.

The New York grand jury spent a great deal of time investigating charges that quiz shows were operated in a fraudulent manner. Since there was no violation of a specific law, no indictments followed and the court ruled that the record should be sealed. It was the court's contention that publication of the testimony would damage the reputation of a great many people who might be innocent but who would be without a forum in which to protest their in-

District Atty. Frank S. Hogan disagreed with the court's view on this matter and strongly urged that the public be given the information which had been brought to light by the investigations. With both the House and the Senate authorizing investigations by special subcommittees, it was quite apparent that secrecy no longer would be possible and at the same time it was clear that hearings of these committees would offer a forum for these unjustly accused to defend themselves.

There are some who contend that the quiz shows were a harmless hoax which resulted in entertainment for a great many people without in fact injuring anyone. This, however, is not true. In fact a great many people were injured by the fraud if one actually took place, and others were injured and are still suffering from the effects of the charges that have been made against the shows.

The shows drew large audiences and theoretically, at least, were profitable for both the show managers and owners and the firms using them for advertising purposes. While the advertiser was being benefitted it must be clear that his competitors were being damaged through his use of this allegedly fraudulent show. If such frauds are to be permitted eventually the entire TV setup will be damaged since the people will come to have no confidence in any TV presentation. Right at the moment people who appeared on such shows are indistinguishable from the people who appeared on honest guiz shows. Thus we have many people today who are under suspicion of having participated in a fraud although they may have had no part in it.

The congressional committee will do a great service to the TV industry and to the public if it proceeds rapidly now with the public investigation of this alleged fraud. The minutes of the grand jury unquestionably will be of great assistance to the investigating staff of the committee in getting the investigation organized and under way. The sooner it is cleared up the

Russian or American Bans?

When the American National Exhibition was being readied in Moscow the American Book Publishers' council sent some 10,000 books for display to represent the various types of writing now being published in the United States.

A couple of weeks ago some of the books began disappearing from the shelves. Then Harold McClellan, head of the display, removed some of the books himself. A few reappeared. A Jewish group complained that it couldn't find out whether books it had sent had been put on display. McClellan said he sent a list of the books removed to the State department. The number, in various reports, varied from 20 to several

Obviously the Soviet government might complain if Russian citizens were daring to read some dangerous books which might point out the weaknesses of communism. Maybe the Russian authorities complained. As long as the exhibit is in their country, they certainly have such a right. But why all the hush-hush from the Americans involved?

The American Book Publishers' Councll said the United States Information agency had requested books for the exhibit "primarily nonpolitical and nonprovocative." Is this the standard used for **USIA** overseas libraries?

McClellan and the State department should make known the names of the books removed, the reasons why they are no longer on the shelves, and exactly where the complaints came from. The aim of the American National Exhibition in Moscow is to show the Russians the truth about American life and the more propaganda value we can get from it the better. The State department is probably trying to avoid a hullaballoo similar to the one that developed over paintings sent to the exhibition, but it is merely succeeding in looking ridiculous.

Corny in August

This year Wisconsin has a bountiful supply of sweet corn. And nothing is better news to the gourmet, the small boy or just the average diner with a perennial favorite. In spite of excellent canning and freezing processes, no one can duplicate corn-on-thecob picked only hours before eating.

Corn may be a problem for congressmen who are badgered by farmers who want higher price supports and who keep growing more. It may present some headaches to producers who this year plan to feed a lot of it to pigs and incidentally bring down the fall price of pork. But these are trifles to the corn lover sitting down to a steaming platter full of golden ears.

Of course corn is good in a lot of dishes such as fritters, casseroles and stuffed green peppers. But it is heresy to scrape the kernels from the cob except for such preparations. There simply is no substitute for plain old-fashioned corn on the cob. boiled, steamed or baked in the husks over charcoal. Requirements for enjoyment include only lots of butter (margerine simply won't do), plenty of salt, a big supply of paper napkins and no silly restrictions about cibows on the table.

the presidential election. Rockets to Mars May Have Some

Prom The New York Times. The immutable laws of celestial mechanics may have some political influence next year. According to these laws, the most favorable date for launching a rocket to Mars will be Oct. 1.

1960 - about a month before

Political Influence

It is reasonable speculation that both the United States and the Soviet Union will try to make the most of

It will be the blast-off that counts, as far as politics is concerned, because the results may not be known until well into the new president's term. Travel time to Mars is about 260 days.

Peace Pipe Dream

Anadarko, Okia. -@- A University of Bonn Instructor, Karl Schlesier, realized a dream he had as a boy in Germany. He visited here with real live Indians. Schlesier, 31, said he plans to write Indian stories and books when he returns home after completing studies at the University of Chicago.



Asks Cooperation in Matter of Neenah Foundry, Air Pollution

Editor, Post-Crescent:

one appearing in the Forum on Aug. 10 in regard to the dust, smoke smog and filth being dumped on the citizens of Neenah by the Neenah Foundry.

I wish to make it clear I'm not connected with Neenah Foundry in any manner, nor am I a resident of Neenah, but wish to comment briefly on the principles involved.

criticizing Neenah Foundry

Packer Band **Head Relates His Problem**

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Last Saturday night the Packer Band received some publicity that I would like to correct with our friends and fans. It was not my intention to hurt the reception at Riverside ballroom, Tuesday evening, Aug. 11. The Packer Band tries to help in any way to promote and help the future of the Green Bay Packers or anyone who is interested in them, with the permission of the Musician's

The article in the paper called attention to the fact that the band was charging large amount for their services. For an example, a 6-piece orchestra would be paid \$80 and the price of for this reception was \$140 for 30 men. If the band was he paid the scale of wages set by the Musician's Union, the charges would be between \$350 and \$400.

At this time there are only The remainder travel distances of 20 miles to 160 miles for rehearsals, games feasting and visiting employand receptions such as the ed the spare hours. A couone held. The members of the band at one time were from the vicinity of Green football team is great, but especially noticeable, no one would expect these men to give their time without some compensation.

Wilner Burke Packer Band Director 1158 Stuart St.

for deliberate air pollution.

This letter is in answer to In California experiments were made with anti-smog devices for vericles but any of those of reasonable effectiveness were prohibitive in cost, and I know of no industrial capacity device of this nature.

Industry is livelihood and prosperity. Certainly no one wishes to stop breathing for lack of pure air. I'm sure shocked by a demonstration that a non-belligerent approach to the Neenah Foun-Surely the writer was not dry management by the proper city officials may bring renewed efforts to develop a more satisfactory

> It is best done by cooperation, for cooperation is won, whereas compliance is forced. In any event let's not have bitter feelings with our area, industries, especially since we're dependent on one another.

Bob Alferi

1820 N. Charlotte St., Appleton

of loyalty. more concerned with the political cesspool of which he is Howsomever part.

With millions being stolen Little boys and little girls out of the national treasury daily using every form of But comes it daylight political knavery let our

Asks Proof

Of Charges

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Against Hoffa

It is hard to believe that

Rep. John Byrnes can be

attention in that direction. I for one am waiting for any proof that Hoffa has I don't know how long it stolen a thing. A committee takes to play 18 holes, so I report signed by a group of hereby invoke poetic (?) lipoliticians seems to be the cense. sum total.

like a list of convicted Appleton

Kennedy Approves **Catlin Law Principle**

one day soon when the legis-

lative clerks finally deliver

the repeal act to the gov-

ernor's office and Gov. Nel-

son signs it, perhaps with

some slight mental reserva-

Kennedy made his obser-

vation in Milwaukee, when

he was asked by a Republi-

can member of a panel dis-

cussion for his views. Hum-

phrey followed it up a few

days later with a similar

declaration at a Madison

Both said they believe in

voluntary contributions from

union members, which is of

course precisely what the

1955 Wisconsin law prohibit-

ing the use of dues money

Now it is likely that neith-

er Kennedy or Humphrey

can be expected, as outside-

ers, to be familiar with the

details of local political is-

sues./It may be also that

had they been aware of the

background of these queries

they would have replied

more discreetly, or in a fash-

ion less calculated to embar-

rass their local Democratic

that is why their observa-

It is difficult to conceive

that any fair-minded person.

whatever his political faith,

would defend the idea that a

man who is required to join

a union - as under a union

shop contract arrangement

of his employer - should

thereupon be compelled to

finance, in however slight

degree, the political can-

didacy of a man he might

There were many circum-

locutions in the debate in the

legislature about the Wiscon-

sin law, but that was the

heart of the matter, and it

was frequently avoided by

those who wanted to do away

Actually, there was an ar-

tificial character about the

"fight" on this question that:

was revealing. Democrats

and Republicans alike knew

that they were shadow-box-

ing, to a considerable de-

sides of the aisle knew they

were disputing a symbol,

rather than a practical prob-

lem. They knew that the law

was unenforceable, and al-

though there are perhaps

many laws that cannot be ef-

fectively enforced but re-

main on the books by public

demand nevertheless, the

awareness of the futility of

There was union dues

money spent in the last Dem-

ocratic campaign, in gener-

ous amounts. It is extreme-

ly doubtful that either Sen.

Proxmire or Gov. Nelson

could have mounted the

campaigns they achieved

without such help. Much of it

came from outside the state.

server is entitled to wonder

What was left, therefore,

the law was obvious.

The sophisticates on both

with the statute.

ARTIFICIALITY

gree.

oppose as an individual.

tions were important.

But they doubtless spoke what they really felt and

news conference.

and achieve.

VOLUNTARY MONEY

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Under the Capital Dome

Madison - There is an ele-, ment of irony in the fact that two Democrats of national le a dership

have recently made s t atements here that run directly counter to the strategic designs of the Wis consin D e mocrat-

ic party. By inference, Sens. Humphrey and Kennedy have struck at the anxious drive of the Democrats and their local labor organization allies to repeal the so-called was intended to encourage Catlin law prohibiting the use of union dues money for political campaign purposes.

That law's repeal was one of the commandments of the this legislature, and the re-Democratic leadership in peal will be accomplished

members of Congress and their proven association with thieves, murderers etc., I will furnish him with some shocking facts. Incidently partisans. some of these men draw congressional pensions!!! Let us convict a man in meant, for all of that, and

court, not in the newspapers. George Palmer Route 2.

Clintonville, Wisc.

Daylight Time Good for Golfers But Not for Kids

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I'm back to one of my favorite pastimes again, complaining about daylight saving time. Would you care for the following contribu-

"There are two sides to everything" I quote. The one I like and the one I don't.

To work from 8 to 4, And still have lots of day-

For golfers it is very nice

light left Rep. Byrnes may well be For 18 holes* - or more.

good congressman turn his They stay up awful late.

*Not being a golfer myself.

Mrs. Ora Gygi Now if Rep. Byrnes would 832 E. College Ave.

Looking Backward

Odd Fellows Meet at Island Park

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of

The Steamer Brooklyn took a large delegation of the Odd Fellows of this city. Neenah and Menasha and their families to Island Park the Packer Band worked out on Thursday, where they were joined by the Oshkosh and up-river crowd Steamer Tom Wall.

The day was in all respects delightful, and a happier assemblage is seen seldom anywhere. On the boat, 9 men out of 30 that are thither and back, dancing from the city of Green Bay, enlisted the attention of the young. On the island, dancing and other amusement. ple of hours were devoted to speeches, a fine original poem being read by a gen-Bay and we had no problems theman from Neenah, whose in getting musicians on name we failed to obtain, short notice. The spirit of and a recitation by Hon. R. the band, our fans and the S. Torrey, of Oshkosh, being

> Hon, J. E. Harriman, of Appleton, was elected president for the ensuing year. and Col. S. L. Brasted, of Fond du Lac, secretary,

Interesting and entertaining remarks also were made

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Mediator Finnegan says steel strike negotiators are

"getting down to brass tacks." They'd sure have a

We orbit another space satellite. It salutes the

Buckingham palace says Queen Elizabeth expects a

baby. It always happens in these families with no hos-

pital insurance, stacks of bills-and the husband out of

The White House plans to show Khrushchev every-

One congressman deplores the hoodlum lobby pres-

suring congress. He says a lot of thickes are trying to

rob him of a campaign issue by passing a labor reform

thing during his Washington visit, the good along with

trend to the cities away from the farm-no cows.

hard time finding any steel tacks to get down to.

geese, pigs or chickens aboard.

the baseball club.

man and Sam Ryan, of Appleton. A pleasant episode was the presentation of a magnificent regalia to A. D. Buck, of Oshkosh, by Winnebago lodge No. 120.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 9, 1934

A broad smile and a wave of the hand from the President of the United States greeted the hundreds of eyes glued on the presidential train as it passed through Appleton en route home from Green Bay that noon. For some it was the first glimpse of a president, for others it was the first glance of President Roosevelt, but to all it brought deep satisfaction at having seen the

A report on the Kiwanis Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district convention concluded at Eau Claire was presented by Paul Cary, Sr., at GRIN AND BEAR IT a meeting of the Kiwanis club. Mr. Cary, one of the Appleton delegates to the district meeting, was named Kiwanis licutenant governor

for the eastern division of

the Wisconsin-Upper Michi-

gan district. Organization of the Appleten Insurance beard, replacing the old Appleton Fire Insurance association which was formed more than 35 years ago, was completed at a meeting of underwriters at the chamber of commerce officers. Daniel P. Steinberg was elected president of the new organization with F. M. Conkey, vice president, and Emil A. Walthers, secretary-

treasurer. 10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 11, 1949 Edward Nabbefeldt, of the Papermakers Local No. 16, was elected secretary of the Appleton Trades and Labor Council to succeed William Retza, resigned.

Miss Virginia Det t m a n. listed by Knox college offi- time! . . ."

the 1949-50 academic year.

Earl Miller was elected Milwaukce.

The Jolly Eight Schafskopf club met at the home of Mrs. Romey Nagreen, Appleton. Card prizes were won by Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Russell Walker and Mrs. Eugene Dachelet.

Don Brandenburg, 9-yearold youngster from Marion, recently hauled an 111 pound northern pike out of the Pigeon river near his home and made the catch using a cane pole and a 5-cent fishwith his father and fought until he had it up to the boat. Then his father helped lift it into the boat.

by Hon. H. Pierce, G. Ull- cials as an honor scholar for

grand prelate of the state indeed, but the sideline oblodge of Knights of Pythias at the state convention in whether it didn't represent a

> was an argument about principle. The legislature is not

quid pro quo.

composed of heroes or philosophers. Principle gives way to practical convenience and political necessity, in this

case as in regrettably many

Navy SOS

Norman, Okia. - After losing its official chart ing line. Don was fishing telling the time for sunset and sunrisc, the Naval Air his own battle with the fish Technical Training center called the Norman Transcript to find out the time to raise and lower the flag.

By Lichty



"There might be a series of small wars, Schator, but we Appleton, was among those don't expect a big war between the services during our life-

graduates will scatter to col-Notre Dame, Indiana.

Students at Minnesota 1236 Opecche street. schools will include Bonnie French, daughter of the William Frenches, 1915 N. Mcliam Frenches, 1915 N. McDonald street, Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter; Terry
Ganzel, son of the Edward
Ganzels, 1401 E. Frances
street, Gale institute, Minneapolis; William Lembcke, son
of the C. H. Lembckes, 1401
E. Glendale avenue, University of Minnesota, Mi

Quellas, 621 W. Lawrence Mo.

June Appleton High school attend Notre Dame university, versity, Kalamazoo. Joanne Appleton students include the raduates will scatter to col-Notre Dame, Indiana. Grobe, daughter of the Ralph University of Redlands, Red-

Michigan Universities

lege, Northfield, and Thomas Erb street, will attend Central Leonard Paseks, 120 N. Green and Bette Kricck, daughter of Quella, son of the Clement Bible institute, Springfield, Bay street, has chosen George the Philip Ottmans, 1728 N

leges and universities all over the country come September. Evanston, Ill., is the choice of Thirty members of the recent graduating class will continue their e d u c a t i o n at drive, and Judith Manier. Schools outside the state.

Notre Dame, Indiana.

Grobe, Gaughter of the Raiph University of Rediands, Rediand in, son of the Edwin Bellins, W. Winnebago street, will at-1021 N. Appleton street, who tend West Lake College of Mu-Other Illinois schools have will attend Northrop Institute sic, Los Angeles.

lis; Sandra Pollard, daughter lege, Carthage.

Lois Wagner, daughter of California Schools Caughter of the Henry Pollards, 1112 E.

Nawada street, Carleton col-the Gerald Wagners, 1530 N.

Jane Pasek, daughter of the sons, 1805 S. Oneida street. Washington university, Wash-Alvin street, who will enroll street, College of St. Thomas, Pamela Barney, daughter of ington, D. C., and Duane Call, at Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pica-street, who will attend Wart-

Ferrels, 250 River drive, will roll at Western Michigan unt- California schools chosen by no Strehmels, 1043 E. North college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

14 to Begin **Nurse Training**

> Will Continue **Education at**

Fourteen girls from the Ap- the James Balliets, 508 S. Me- intersections of N. Lawe and requested for W. Wisconsin pleton High school class of '59 morial drive. Sally De Braal, N. Meade streets with E. Wis- avenue and N. Meade street.

1739 W. Eighth street; Jean Thursday, August 13, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent AS Krejcha, daughter of the Mrs.

Three who will enroll at St. field, and Kay McGinnis,

pital, Kankakee, Ill.

Others who will begin stu-Nursing.

Louis Krejcha, 1037 E. North street, and Patricia Lawless, daughter of the Thomas Law-lesses, 1225 W. Lawrence Plans Given Wausau School
St. Mary School of Nursing,
Police will study ways of minate traffic same.

Schools, Hospitals

Wausau, has been chosen by improving traffic flow at the Carolyne Balliet, daughter of the James Balliets, 508 S. Metrope of N. Lawe and requested for W. W.

will begin nurses training this Braals, 1404 N. Drew street, The decision was made at would be painted on Meade

Agnes School of Nursing, Fond daughter of the Francis Mc-bara Van Lieshout, daughter Parked Car Struck

du Lac, are Geraldine Cooper, Ginnises, 110 E. Orange street, of the J. Martin Van Lieshouts, A car driven by Mrs. Sally daughter of the John Coopers, will enroll at St. Mary hos-315 S. Douglas street, who will Jewell, 2101 N. Racine street, enroll at Marquette School of struck the car of Mrs. James

Balliet, 508 Memorial drive, street, College of St. Thomas,

St. Paul.

Joseph Eich, son of the M. J.

Eichs, 1324 Alicia drive, and Falk, son of the Bud Falks, Brigham Young university,

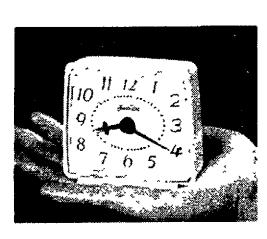
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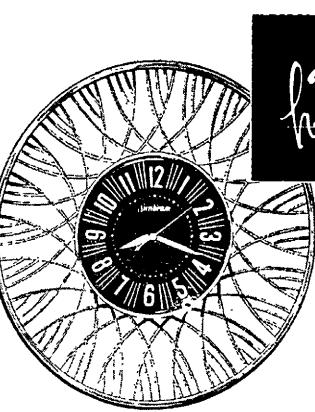
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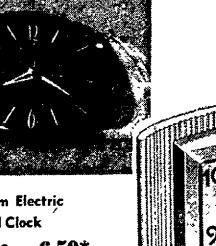
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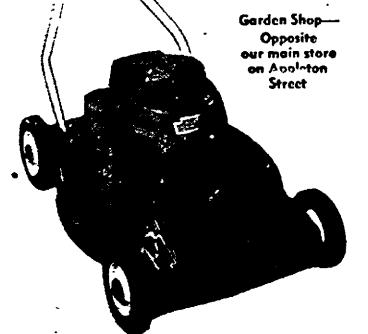
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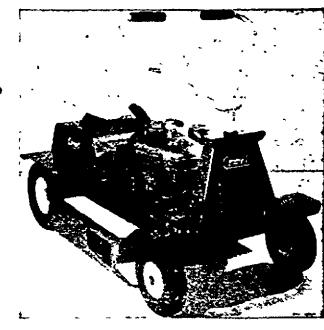
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Showdown Set For Hubert, Jack

Wisconsin to be Critical Primary For 2 Presidential Candidates

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Democra tic presiden tial nomination.

that the very of the next month 8 may bring a fateful showdown between

Ben. John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massa-those who voted known that chusetts, and "Hubert" is Stevenson would never be in Sen. Hubert Horatio Hum the Wisconsin picture. phrey of Minnesota. They are

street and gun it out.

everything to lose and Jack the prestige damage-while in only some things. Humph-private they make comments rey's whole strategy is one about Proximire which his of shooting the works. He has loved ones would not like. long been aware that his can- They have set for Sept. 19 in didacy cannot even get off the Milwaukee a "statewide orground unless he can first ganization convention for show great strength in his Humphrey." They have arhome region of the upper ranged for Humphrey himself middlewest.

Specifically this means for one of those tireless dawn-Wisconsin, for Wisconsin next to-dusk, whirlwind speaking April will have an early and a and handshaking tours at critical presidential pri-which he is a master, mary. Humphrey simply The Humphrey people hope only wounded.

Blow for Humphrey

Kennedy may or may not hope, too, that by that time enter that primary, for it is not clearly so vital to him as some sign—say, in a Sept. 23 it is to Humphrey. And this coming month may determine whether he really needs to enter anyhow. For ever appear help clear the air a bit ter anyhow. For even apart help clear the air a hit, from the fact that Kennedy has got to "look good" in Wis-

his own midwest bniliwick. too." Kennedy will be in Wis-A neighboring senator from consin on Sept. 24 and 25. Wisconsin, William Proxmire, Humphrey's policy will be to has done a most unneighborly try to force Kennedy to mix act. He has released a Wis-lit with him among the grain consin poll which, he snys, elevators, the breweries, the gave Kennedy 42.5 per cent of farms and industrial plantsthe Democratic vote against; to meet him at high noon 17.3 for Humphrey. Close ex-1

jamination of the Proxmire Washington - "Jack" and figures makes things look far "Hubert" are forcing so fast less had for Humphrey. For a pace in the wide-open race Adlal E. Stevenson-who has 💈 (no intention of getting into the

Wisconsin action and probably no intention to contest for; nomination openly anywhere -got 29.5 per cent in the Proxmire poll,

Though Humphrey is vastly more liberal than Stevenson, it is generally accepted that many of the poll votes' that went to Stevenson would have gone to Humphrey had

People Take Jack

turning westward for a condata has hadly shaken the frontation at the end of Sep Humphrey candidacy. Hubert tember. This will find them All the same, the Proxmire crossing trails in Wisconsin. is more popular with the In western hoss opera terms, Wisconsin than is Jack, but it may be a kind of high noon where the two leading Jack, on the Proxmire showcharacters meet in the dusty ing at any rate, is more popular with the people.

The risks, however, will be So the Humphrey people far from even. Hubert has are moving quickly to repair to arrive in the state Sept. 25

must carry impressively or that with all this they will be he is dead. A Kennedy loss of able to demonstrate that their that primary would leave him man has much more strength in Wisconsin than Proxmire's

front - runner among the consin this time. They know, Democrats, Humphrey has too, as they wryly comment, just been hit a hard blow in that "Jack is coming in there,

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To Your Good Health

Reader, Molner Urge Prompt Help for Emotional Trouble

Here's a letter from a read-lors. er that can tell you about. . . well, here's the letter:

equanimity. "I have become a better rious,

laughing about a lot of things mean. we formerly quarreled about Disease or case.

"Dear Dr. Molner: How se-I hope I live long enough now rious is hepatitis? What causto put all this expensive educes it? Is there a complete cation to good use! Keep write cure? Should a person be lim-

-P.G.S. had hepatitis"—Mrs. H.S."

I don't know a blessed thing.

Hepatitis is disease of the else. I wish I did.

"nervous breakdown" to the no, extent that the patient had to

be put in a mental hospital "Dear Dr. Molner My the family—the wife, the his ed by cleander trees. Are band, and for all I know, clul- they detrimental to health? dren or other relative, real Mrs. J.D. ized that the victua had emo. I know of no way in which tion problems, and that emo they could be detrimental. In tional problems, like physical fact, the house sounds charmones, usually can be treated ing. and relieved.

It Takes Time

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER | and the world, too, in true col-

To be frank, I'll candidly concede that the problems are so subtle and varied that there "Dear Dr. Molner: Keep may be some luck involved." urging people The right patient and the to seek psychl-right doctor will get better reatric help for sults than will be the case their emotion-when the personalities don't al problems, I quite click, An emotional illrecently did ness isn't as clear-cut as a and I can case of measles! (And truthfully say measles isn't always simple that I have and certainly isn't trifling.) more zest for But here's the thing I think

life than ever ought to be emphasized: Dr. Molner before, And "Mental illness" or "emotionthe things I used to dread I al illness" never should be have learned to accept with ease for hospital care — or a grin and a good deal of "insanity." Many cases, of |course, won't ever be that se-

cook, a more understanding tes, ulcers or anything else, and sympathetic wife, a less don't wait until a case is critfrustrated mother (teen age ical before you treat it. Tackle problems) and generally the case while you have the speaking, more fun to be with short, just read the letter "My husband and I are above, and you'll see what I

ing your interesting columns, ited in activities after having

except what is in the letter, liver-and there is more than about this reader. I don't one type. Generally speaking. know her problems, her finan- it is from a virus infection. It cial situation, or anything is a serious disease, but cerelse. I wish I did.

But from the last paragraph stored to perfectly good
I gather that this family didn't health. The limiting of activindulge in psychiatric treatity depends on the particular ment out of a desire to be ease it's like asking whether "fashionable" It cost money netwity should be limited aft--and they scratched for it er a patient has had pneu-Likewise I think we can eas monia. If you mean immefly assume that this wasn't a diately afterward, yes. If you case of "mental illness," or a mean after suitable recovery.

No Way Detrimental

No, this was a case in which house is completely surround-

1 Are you a victim of "vita-I grant that we don't have min starvation?" To make enough psychiatrists yet. I sure that your diet always congrant that the process of psy-tains proper food, write to me chiatric (or emotional) treat- in care of this newspaper for ment takes time. You can't my pamphlet, "Vitamins-Algive some drugs, or resort to phabet of Health," enclosing an operation on some apocific a long, self-addressed, stamporgan. The psychiatrist must ed envelope and 5 cents in coin take the time to help the pa-to cover handling. tiont see herself or himself, (Copyright, 1959)

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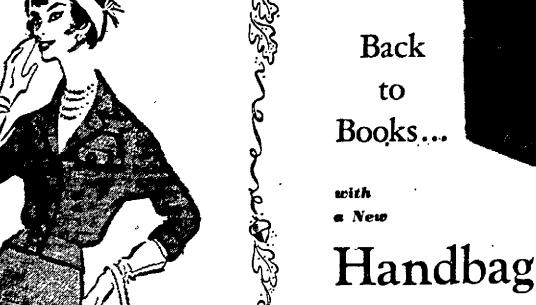
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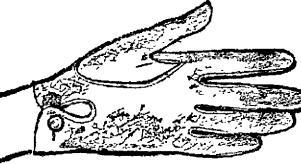
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Some Inventions Great, Says Charlie, Others Just Plain Goofy

BY CHARLES HOUSE Post-Crescont Staff Writer

It seems to me that it is the universal custom to jeer at tinkerers and inventors who busy themselves by seeking to create things to make our lives easier and better. When one

of the local boys begins to play around with the device goes into action pliers and screwdriver, wire and things and drops the three pound equally useful, he becomes the target of a thousand jokes and barbs.

Tell someone that you're working on an invention and you are immediately suspect: You're an addlepate, a ne'er-do-well, a loafer, and you have to begin to wonder why. Inventors have made our lives happy and comfortable - and they should, therefore, have our respect and encouragement. This seems to be reasonable - but it isn't.

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Another well-intentioned in-

but it is decorative and at-

tention-giving. That inven-

The international pastime of baiting the striving inventorto-be and making a joke of his work is not, apparently, based upon the good and the great things he may create. For every useful invention there must be hundreds of silly ones -and therein, I think, lies the

wonders how it can retain its

One zany invention which was reason enough for a pat-vention consists of a bellent was a suit made entirely shaped contraption which of strands of wire. It covers- hangs about one's neck. Ator is supposed to—a person's tached to it are two long the earth a mite too swiftly, arm, legs, and trunk. It is to tubes which branch down unthe felt soles on the shoes be donned before any of the derneath one's clothing and will cushion your fall. You more ordinary clothes. Its are finally attached to the inpurpose: To keep your under- side of the shoes. wear from sticking to your body on hot days.

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Two Essentials

Anything can be patented if it meets two essentials. It Lewis, 206 N. Lawe street, remust be novel-meaning new ceived \$10,565 and a son, Davtrick is to determine what is tion consists of a ladies hat useful and what is ridiculous. with a high crown which bears a circular indentation Who is to say?

sufficiently large to contain A hidden rubber tube with escape device suitable for clione end in the soapy water ents of hotels and for placing Kuklin and Mrs. Bertha Goldreason for our jokes at the expense of the fellow who tries something new.

Tanv Inventions

one end in the soapy water ends of notes and for packing Kuklin and Mrs. Berina Goiden in every hotel room. The instein, Chicago, sisters: and bag filled with hydrogen gas. At opportune and sensational moments, the lady may sether had a pair of shoes with felt in the chiral and behind the head, A third sister. Miss Sadie and a pair of shoes with felt in the chiral and behind the head, and a pair of shoes with felt in the chiral and mrs. Berina Goiden in every hotel room. The instein, Chicago, sisters: and bear straps for placing under cousin. cretly squeeze the rubber bag, and a pair of shoes with felt Bailin, Chicago, received The U. S. patent office is and lo! a stream of lustrous soles six inches thick. The \$341.25. The congregation was the receptacle for so many soap bubbles comes out of the trick: Strap the hat upon your bequeathed \$200. seriously intended, but hu-top of her head, and she be-head, lace the shoes on your The estate was composed of morous creations that one comes the wow of the party. feet and jump out of the win-\$52,996 in personal property;

> Out of the top of the hat a small parachute emerges and permits you-the inventor says-to float safely to the ground. If you travel to have, ergo, escaped a fire -never mind the broken

If the value of this remarkable invention escapes you Another bemused inventor San Francisco - Pa-(and well it may), consider that the bell-shaped device is for breathing into. The warm his ring has a gold toothpick productivity resulting from breath travels through the affixed to it. How handy to automation. have a toothpick ever-present An unpreshoes. Its purpose: to keep at—shall we say — one's fingertips!

Many inventors have paid scrupulous attention to those Breath Test

of us who are slug-a-beds and have trouble getting aroused is a small gadget shaped like a hand accordion. It differs Patent number 1,046,533 was issued to an inventor whose plan was to cure that difficulty. The invention consists of an alarm clock, one aims the hole at one's ity. learns if he has halitosis!

> One serious - minded inventor won a patent on two rubben balls and a tube which runs from ball to ball. One of the balls is placed in the pocket, the other under one's hat. Pass a lady on the street, squeeze the ball in your pocket and you, sir, have been polite enough to tip your hat without ever having to bother to take your hand out of your pock-

untried but is trying is fair jokes.

Joseph Bailin Left \$144,900

Bulk of Estate Goes to Widow; 9 Others Named

Joseph Bailin, secretary of . Bahcall, Inc., when he died last Dec. 16 at 62, left a net estate of \$144,946 to nine heirs conscious you know very well and Moses Montefiore congre-

County Judge Stanley A. Staidl has signed a final accounting which distributes the bulk, \$115,883, to his widow, Betty, 702 N. Rankin street.

A daughter, Mrs. Helen and it must be useful. The id, 29 Winona court, \$10,257. \$7,082 Taxes

Bequests of \$1,000 each went to Larry Jon. Stuart Lee and For example, a patent is- Jerod Hugh Bailin, 29 Winona

\$48,577 in annuities; \$24,526 in joint property, and \$3,925 in life insurance. Biggest single item of personal property was 112 shares of I. Bahcall, Inc., stock valued at \$44,800.

State inheritance taxes totaled \$7,082.

Dock Workers to Get More Pay as Result Of Automation Gains

created a finger ring which in cific coast dock workers will itself is not so very new. But get a cash share of increased

An unprecedented 3-year agreement granting that went into effect Monday between Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and the Pa-Another patented invention cific Maritime association.

The 17,000 ILWU members —longshoremen and ship from the musical device by clerks-ratified by more than the presence of a small hole two to one the pact under in the top of it. Its value? which the employers will Well, one is supposed to ex-contribute \$11 million the tend the little accordion and first year as the workers' breathe into the hole. Then share of increased productiv-

nose and closes the little ac- The ILWU and the PMA cordion. Voila! One soon will administer the fund jointly but details of its distribution have not yet been work-

The \$11 million is a rough estimate of the share due workers the first year from increased productivity because of increasing container shipping, more powerful loading cranes and other developments in mechanization.

game for everybody who likes jokes at someone's expense. On the basis of the number of goofy gadgets created and Thus - although it seems patented, it is no wonder that unfair—the inventor who is inventors are regarded as

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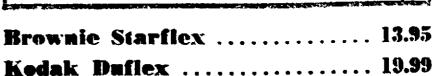
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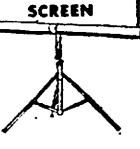
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NBC-TV Schedules 17 Premieres for Fall

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nearly 50 per cent of its night-time schedule. The new shows, for the network only in some cases, and the nights they'll appear:

Sunday - Riverboat and Sunday Showcase, a series of specials.

Monday-Richard Diamond, Love and Mar-Tuesday - Laramie, Fibber McGee and

Molly, Ford Specials.

Wednesday - Wichita Town. Thursday - Tales of the Plainsman, John-

ny Staccato and Bachelor Father. Friday-Troubleshooters, Friday Specials. Saturday - Bonanza, Man and the Chal-

lenge, The Deputy and Five Fingers. Sunday holdovers include Dinah Shore and Loretta

Young. Back on Mondays Gunn, Alocoa - Goodyear Theater and Steve Allen transplanted from Sundays.

Arthur Murray Party is the Seeks Fame In lone Tuesday night survivors. Wednesday's favorites, Wagon Train, Price Is Right, Dietrich Role This Is Your Life join Perry Como, who comes over from Saturday nights.

Bat Masterson, Tennessee Ernie, You Bet Your Life and Dollar A Second are returning BY HAL BOYLE Thursday nights together with Bachelor Father, an old CBS-TV Sunday night series.

People Are Funny, M-Squad, fame in the same role that 10.25—San Francisco the fights and Jackpot Bout made Marlane Division 10.25—San Francisco Friday night returnees are eyes hopes to springhoard to the fights and Jackpot Bowling. People Are Funny repre-ternational star. sents a switch in nights. It Could be You is the lone Saturday night survivor.

star dash

Jingo's Jewels: "Christmas Dietrich broke grandpa's at the Circus," starring the heart 30 years ago with a pair famed Ringling Brothers, Bar- of enticing gams and a num and Bailey circus, will throaty voice singing "Falling be presented Thursday, Dec. in Love Again." The film was 10, on CBS-TV. . . . Alfred "The Blue Angel." Drake, Sally Anne Howe, in the new version of the 10:05-News Violinist Zino Francescatti, the Ballet Russe de Monte picture. Nichols and His Five Pennies and Connie Boswell are signed for the "Bell Telephone Head to Foot Made for Hour's" premiere Friday Love." night, Oct. 9, on NBC-TV.

"The Jazz Singer," with Jerry Lewis in Al Jolson's role, will be one of the Ford Specials on NBC-TV. . . . "The Ethel Merman Show"

is another Tuesday night Ford Special, She'll sing the famous songs from her Broadway successes. . . "The Boss," an original

drama of an ardent young reformer whom success turns into a machine hoss, will be one of the "Sunday Showcase" stories

blind senator ever elected to when Carlos Ponti, the Italian the legislature-for NBC-TV's producer, discovered her. an original drama for "Sun-imitate them. day Showcase.

Man-Power **Planes Aim** Of Britons

BY HAL R. COOPER London -- on- This may be

the year when man at last learns to fly like a bird-powered, that is, by nothing but his own muscles. The problem had been un-

der attack by no less a body than the august British Royal Aeronautical society since January, 1957, H. B. Irving, a member of the society's Stanpower Flight Group, now

"I think it is possible that! some sort of man-powered eraft will be in the aic before the end of 1959."

In an age of space rockets and jet airplanes, this may at first blush rank with an announcement that somebody is about to invent the bicycle. The MPFG is, however, perfeetly serious. trying, who is in his 60s, is

a former assistant director of aerial research for the government ministry of supply. He says the MPFG hopes to

come up with a light plane which will be pushed through; the air by a pedal driven propeller. It will probably be a landem job for two, since the extra muscle-power will more than compensate for the weight of a second pedaler.

For the sake of lightness, the flying machine may have an inflatable fabric wing, kept rigid only by the pressure of the air pumped into it. Construction of the new-

fangled craft with the old-fangled motive power is proceeding under maximum security wraps.

Chicagoan at Leeman Leeman - Paul Jacobson. Jr., of Chicago is visiting his

aunt, Mrs. Selma Olson. World's Only A. L. PREIMESBERGER

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Appleton-(held over) Anatomy of a Murder at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:35. Show starts at 1:30 with feature shorts. 41 Outdoor-(now playing) Reform School Girl, shown

twice, and Dragstrip Girl shown second. Box office opens at 7:45. Show starts at dusk. Neenah-(now playing) Sleeping Beauty at 7 and 10 p.m.

Thunder in the Sun at 8:40. (Friday matinee) Disney's Siceping Beauty at 1:30. Rialto, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) Disney's Sleeping Beau-

ty and Wales at 6:30 and 8:30. Tower Outdoor-(ends tonight) Daddy-O and Road Racers. Box office opens at 7:45. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) Westbound at 7 p.m. and 9:35. The Two-Headed Spy at 8:15. Viking-(held over) North by Northwest at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45

Special Events

Riverside Players — (tonight and Saturday night) The Glass Menagerie at Riverside park pavilion, Neenah. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

Television Schedules WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday P. M.
4:00-As The World
Turns 4:39-Burns & Allen 5:00-Huckleberry Hound 5:30—Popeye Cartoon 9:30-Sam Levenson

Theater
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, 'Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards 6:20—Death Valley Days 7:00—December Bride 7:30-Yancy Derringer New York -07- A young 8:00-Zane Grey Swedish girl with blue-grey 10:00-Weather, News,

Friday A. M. 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—CBS News 8:10-TV Party Line 4:30-Burns & Allen 8:15-Capt. Kangaroo 9,00-On The Go

10.00—I Love Lucy 10:30—Top Dollar 11:00—Love of Life 11:30-Search for To-MOLLOM 11:45-Guiding Light 12:00-The Noon Show Friday P. M. For Better or Worse 1:30-House Party

2:00-Big Payoff 2:30-The Verdict

2:15—The Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 4:00—As the World Turns

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5:00-Roy Rogers 5:30-Popeye Cartoon 5:55—Sports 8:00-News, Weather 6:15-Doug Edwards 8:30—Rawhide 7:30-N. Y. Confiden-P-M_Phil Silvers

8.30—Playhouse 9.00—Line-Up 9:30—Ted Mack 10.00—Weather, News, Sports 2:30—The Verdict 10:30—Mike Hammer 3:00—The Brighter Day 10:55—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

me what it did for her," said Thursday P.M. 4:09-Cornedy Time 1:30 -Afternoon Theater Friday A. M. 5.45—News 5.00—Sports Picture

5:25-Special Assign-5:39-Bachelor Father 7:30-The Lawless years 11:00-Tic Tac Dough 8:30-21 Beacon Street 9.00-You Bet Your Life 9:30-Highway Patrol The same song is retained

10:05—News 10:15—Masquerada "It has an even more inter-10:45-Tonight in Mil11:00-Jack Past 12:00-News Headlines 6:45-Farm and Garden 7:00-Today

9:00-What's New 9:30-Treasure Hunt 10:00-Price Is Right 11:30-It Could Be You 12:00-Hot Shots Friday P. M. 12:30-Mid-Day 1:15-Queen for a Day .00-~Woman's World

2:30—From These Roots 3:00—Truth or Consequences 3:30—County Fair

4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:55-Sports Picture 6:00-News 8:10-Weatherman

6:15-NBC News 6:30-SA-7 7:00-Ellery Queen 8:30-Western 9,00-Fights 9:45—Jackpot Bowling 10.00—Weatherman 10:05-News 10:15-D. A.'s Man 10:45-Tonight - Mil-

Show

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4:30-Life of Riley

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9:00—Sports 9:45—Jackpot Bawling.

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Sports
12:15-Sleepytime Show

3.00—Sewing Circle 3:15—Secret Storm

stand 5:00—Fun House 5:30—Buckskin

6.00-Sports 6.05-News, Weather 6.15-Doug Edwards

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11:00-Weather

3.30—Edge of Night 4:00—American Band-

:30-The Real McCoys

M—All Star Football

waukee 11:00—Jack Paar 12.05-The Witching hour

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay 3:30-County Fair 4:00-The Marianne Friday A. M. 7:09-Today

1:00-Queen for a Day 1:30-Court of Human

2:00-Young Dr. Malone

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

8 15—Capt Kangaroo 9,00—On the Go 9 30—Treasure Hunt

10.00—Price is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—II Could be You

Friday P. M. 12 00-Midday Merry Go

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6.15-Weather, News.

30-Real McCoys

B 00 - Leave it to

Beaver

8 30-Rough Riders

Sports boowylloll--05:3

sexy roles-at least at this stage of her career. Her husband, Edwin Gregson, is a student at Stanford Thursday P.M.

May made her American

Marlon Brando in "The Young

made 11 films in Rome, where

she stacked up well against

and Gina Lollobrigida.

university. 5.00—Fun House May (it's pronounced My) on NBC-TV.

Gore Vidal, prominent playwas born Maybritt Wilkens in
a suburb of Stockholm. Her
father is a Swedish postal emplayed on the life of his grandfather, the late Sen. Thomas

The College of the late of the l Gore, Oklahoma,—the only was studying photography 7.30—Col Flack

"Sunday Showense"... Peter | She admires Ingrid Berg-"Sunday Showcase"... Peter man, Greta Garbo and Diet- 10:20-Grey Ghost missioned to write and star in rich, but takes pains not to

"You cannot be like anyone Thursday P. M. else and succeed," she said. 4:00—American Band-'You must develop your own 5:00-Uncle Tom & style. 5:30-Adventure Time



AT Wittenheite A New "Blue Angel" is May Britt, young Swedish actress whose ambition is to be as successful as Mar-Jene Dietrich in the role. Miss Dictrich skyrocketed to fame in the movie,

"The Blue Angel," 30 years ago and Miss Britt is in the same role in a remake of the picture.

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2:30-Gale Storm 3,00-Brat The Clock

8 30-All Star Feetball 11.00-Weather, News, Sports 11:15-Two on the Atsle

9.00-Your Neighbor, WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee Thursday P. M.

4,00-American Band-5:00-Huckleberry

Hound 5:36—Adventure Time 6,00-Punky and his 7 00-Zarro 7:30-The Real McCoys 8:00-Leave it to Reaves # 30~Rough Riders #,00—See Hunt 9 30-Silent Service

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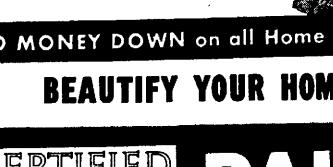
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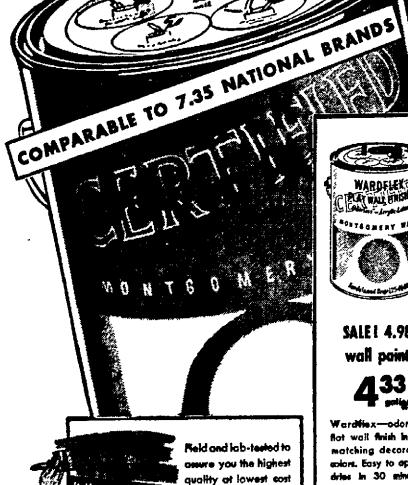
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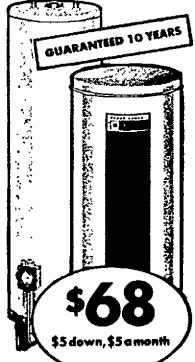
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Castro Assails Dictators But No Early Elections Seen

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Havana—In—It can be unwise for a Cuban to be careless "young civic citizens." shout questions nowadays.

He might ask casually of the wrong person: "How do 000 are enrolled in the organiyou think things are going these days?" and be told: "That's zation, operating thus far only July 1.

The fiscal year ending postpone a meeting to find out the entrance to Pierce park, ed June 30 was \$236,337, Exton.

Why it took police eight days to what the a counter-revolutionary question."

El Jefe Maximo—the topmost leader—of the revolution, aged woman leader named by the state motor vehicle de- a teenage knife-wielder.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro has a strange idea of demo- Caridad Alvarez Alamo. It is cent increase over registracracy. To him Cuba seems to represent the purest form of supposed to enroll youngsters tions of the year before.

A few days later, a neigh-ment dipped slightly to \$37,
statement at a public safety bor. Richard A. Mathews, a 651, down \$431 from last year. Athenian democracy because,

cent enough.

Youth Patrols

tro's revolution.

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seem something else again.

step. They are part of Cas-

The "Patrullas Juveniles

de la Policia Revolucion-

aria" is billed as an organi-

zation intended to "help the

police." The youths in the

patrol are supposed to in-

form the police of what hap-

pens in their neighborhoods.

In the old days under Ful-

e n c i o Batista's dictator-

ship, such a person would

have been called a "Chiva-

to"-meaning a little Mrat-

ing goat, informer or, to

put it in the proper colloqui-

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beck and call to cheer for his he does not seem to permit leadership.

Castro rails against dicta-road they're traveling. torships in Latin America,

In this second article of a series of three, William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, gives some answers to the question of whether another dictatorship is likely in Cuba. Ryan has just conducted a new survey of developments in Cuba. Since he was last there as the

A man can talk openly if he chooses. But if he is overheard, he can be in for trouble. A newsman can print what he wants without a censor looking over his shoulder. But when it appears in print he can find himself in hot water.

There seems little prospect for free elections in Cuba for years - nor is there much prospect for formation of real opposition political activity.

Castro, however, does not al English, stool pigeon.

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Cubans any doubt about the quoted as saying she wants motorcycles and 4,662 buses. to indoctrinate the boys in face they might appear inno-choly similarity to the regi-to foment restiveness. mentation slogans that have

youth patrols. On the surface pleasant consequences.

Scout-type organizations de- Ominous Signs

voted to fine and patriotic ideals. But underneath they Other ominous portents inlapsed.

appearance in onve drab uniforms in the big parade celebrating the July 26 anniversary of Castro's movement. The boys were executing a curious little twisted goose-the surface there's liberty in Step. They are not of Castro's part of Castro's part of Castro's part of Castro's movement. They are not of Castro's part of Castro's movement. They are not of Castro's part of

8,000 more than during the same period a year ago. The state issued license plates to owners of 1,569,528 in Havana under the direcA report issued Wednesday investigate a complaint about ment function was taking 915.

27,317 Drivers Get

Tickets in Half Year

Madison-W-The state traf-

program resulted in tickets

for 27,317 drivers during the

first half of the year, about

From Traffic Patrol

The breakdown showed 1.

the crowds come out at his appear to relate these things age actually ranges up to 17 265,894 automobiles. 237,743 used Tuesday for an explana-265,894 automobiles. 237,743 uled Tuesday for an explana-trucks, 29,585 trailers, 20,400 tion by Police Chief Walter Leader Alvarez has been government vehicles, 11,244 tion by Police Chief Walter quested permission to ques-city's \$1,429,816 equity in the

Some aspects of the de- "comradeship, courage, class workers' glorying in unaccusand it is likely he is complete- veloping revolution have an spirit and democratic con-tomed freedom, it is being Clarence Mitchell asked to be ly sincere in believing him-ugly look, though on the sur-science." This has a melan-used by communist agitators

> decades. One parent who re-infiltrated unions now are suf-turns from vacation. Mitchell fused to enroll his son in the ficiently powerful to become a is in Chicago signing city For example, there are the organization got a furious re- clearinghouse for the labor bonds. "Patrullas Juveniles" — the action and says he expects un-force with full control over job assignments and wages.

clude the notion of many class, there is much wellwish-The youth patrol made its appearance in olive drab uni-

FIRST QUALITY

Ald. Stillings Hits Delay in fic patrol said Tuesday its intensive traffic enforcement Airing Charge tensive traffic enforcement

Calls for Legai **Opinion to Decide Proper Jurisdiction**

vehicles, an all-time high, dur-says she thought it unwise to apples at them. Lamers said Revenue for the period end-fittings costing \$5.99 a foot, and for the fiscal year ending partners a mosting to find out the talked to a policeman at

Mrs. Stillings made her place. committee meeting which friend of the chief, wrote him There was \$19,394 less in Hendricks of charges made by tion the chief.

Ald. Roy Pointer. Pointer reluctantly agreed to appear later, after Mayor, present. The hearing probably cannot take place until become familiar in recent In some areas communist- after Aug. 24 when Pointer re-

Wants Ruling

Mrs. Stillings asked for a ruling by City Atty. Don L. These are only symptoms. Jury before Aug. 19 to decide Perhaps much of this will be what municipal agency has overcome. On the whole, even jurisdiction. "Is it the public among the harassed middle safety committee, the police and fire commission, or who?" she asked.

Schneider said no formal complaint had been sent the police chief about the knifewielding incident. A neighbor lof the victim, a friend of the

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chief, sent him a personal let-|Thursday, August 13, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Gross income of the depart-

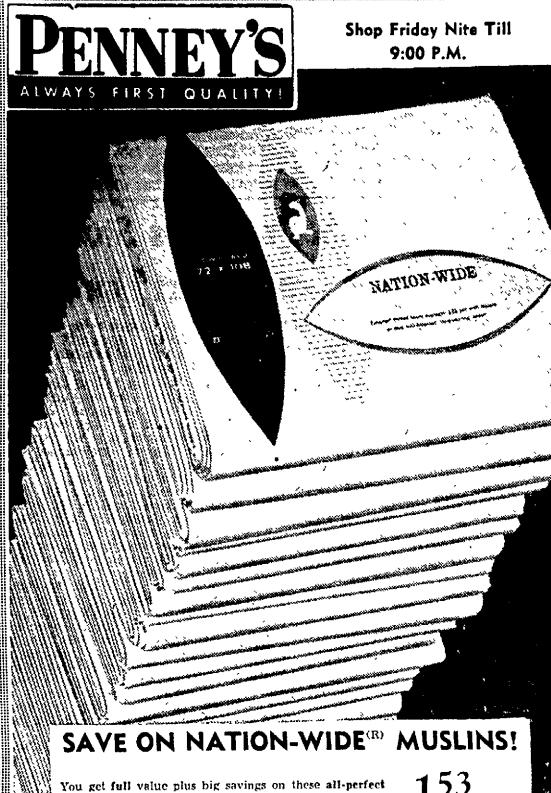
A few days later, a neigh-ment' dipped slightly to \$37,commission was deducted.

Schneider said. Hendricks Revenue of Water Under a new plan approved added the letter was sent in charge interest on its equity until after the year is over

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Senate Group Works on New **Housing Bill**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 new bill if only minor changes

were made in it. The senate voted 55-40 to override the veto of the ear lier bill but this was nine votes short of the two-thirds needed. The outcome preserved Eis-

enhower's record on his vetoes-he never has been over-

The president won support! of 30 of the 32 Republican sen-ators who voted, with only Ja-cob K. Javits (NY) and Hugh Scott (Pa) in favor of reject-Ing the veto.

But 53 of the 63 Democratic senators on hand voted to override. The 10 noes were cast by nine southerners and Frank Lausche (Ohio). Wisconsin's senators soli

their vote, Democrat Proxmire voting to override, and Republican Wiley to sustain the veto.)

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, Jr (D-Pa), who had strongly urged the Democratic leadership to make a try at killing the veto, told a reporter after-"The Democrats made a

very good showing on this vote areas where housing is a vital issue," he said. "We made CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the ministers to be "extraor-

on housing.

Democrats in Tickets Fight CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

number of tickets.

Presumably many will be as a whole. sold on a donation basis -

"will give a little."

Of Butler's statement that state declared. he wants the dispute settled by Monday, Hahn said:

clear from the outset." Miami Beach quickly made self."

which they have never seen can Republic.



Dennis Weiler, 7, Rosevill, Calif., won a blue ribbon for his knitting at the Placer county fair. He surprised everyone but his grandmother who entered his handiwork. Dennis took up knitting last winter.

ward "I am glad we had the U. S. Proposes Study vote." and now we have something to talk about next year in the Of Caribbean Unrest

Eisenhower indicated at his lend support to their achieve-intervention.

was in a compromising mood American republics," he add-ico is a traditional supporter

with the difficult problem of hemisphere maintaining the maintaining peace and pro-principle strictly as well as moting democracy while Brazil, Colombia, the Doican republics.

back down further on the ly was increased dependence to the principle of non-interon the OAS.

arena in downtown Los An- United States is especially lically, But the Cuban revolugeles is the scheduled site of concerned about turmoil in tionary, and to a lesser extent the convention. The arena has the Caribbean because (1) the Venezuelan President Romulo a seating capacity of about area borders on the United Betancourt, have been gener-17,000. About 3,500 delegates States and "we therefore can-ally accused with being chiefnot escape involvement in ly responsible for the wave of Because of the dispute, many of the effects" (2) a unrest in the Caribbean.

throughout the community will speak later. Pauley hasn't indicated and (3) trouble in the Carib- Charges by the Dominican what he intends to charge for bean reflects on the position Republic that Cuba is the the host committee's tickets, of the Americas in the world training ground for revolution-

going to the highest bidder - tem and the Organization of conference to discuss the cristo help pay off the \$350,000 American States constitute is in the Caribbean. used to underwrite the con-one of the bulwarks of free-vention. dom in a world that contin-Hahn, speaking of compromise possibilities, said he aggressive and imperialistic expects Pauley and Butler designs of international comexpects Pauley and Butler designs of international com-

Strong System Needed

has to begin making convenies therefore an integral part er, says kep, tion plans and can't be emission plans and can't be emission plans and can't be emission process.

ture. Mayor Kenneth Oka in discussions of the tensions Russia to return Khrushchev's created by Castro's call for visit.

"If they even suggest the liberty throughout the hemis- But Porter said Eisenhowpossibility again of holding it phere. The focal point of the er wrote him "I cannot agree here, we will come running, lension is Castro's feud with with you that it would be de-Miami Beach can show them Generalissimo Rafael L. Tru-sirable for this country to a convention the likes of jillo, dictator of the Domini-give diplomatic recognition to

applauded when he warned this country."

write a bill the president will these objectives, and wish to changing the principle of nonnews conference yesterday he ment by peoples of all the Tello emphasized that Mex-

of non-intervention and he stressed the importance of The conference is faced the countries in the western

giving it lip service. avoiding intervention in the minican Republic, El Salvainternal affairs of the Amer-dor, Guatemala and Costa Rica also spoke strongly in Herter's solution apparent-favor of continued adherence

The newly built Sports He told the conference the lioned Castro of Cuba specif-

ticket allotments for the state breach of the peace anywhere | Cuban | Foreign | Minister delegations have not been in the Americas spreads Raul Roa sat in silence. He

fortes bent on foreign "The inter-American sys-sions led to the calling of the

munism," the secretary of Washington -th- A proposed invitation to red China Premier Chou En-lai to visit "It was no ultimatum. The strong inter-American system toed by President Eisenhownational committee simply is therefore an integral part er, says Rep. Charles O. Porton to book making conventis therefore an integral part er, says Rep. Charles O. Porton to book making conventis therefore an integral part er, says Rep. Charles O. Porton to book making conventis therefore an integral part er, says Rep. Charles O. Porton to book making conventis therefore an integral part er, says Rep. Charles O. Porton to book making conventis the convention of the "The maintenance of a the United States has been ve-

broiled forever in a ticket all of us participate to prehassle. Its position has been serve our liberties and the coming visit of Russian Prefiner aspects of civilization it-mier Nikita S. Khrushchev, soft " had suggested a similar ex-Minmi Beach quickly made self."

The problem of non-interback into the convention pied in discussions of the foreigns. The president plans to visit

communist China or for me to before. The door is still Mexico's Manuel Tello was invite Chou En-lai to visit

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eral public hearings.

Democratic Necessity "Government is becoming ncreasingly complex at every New Bibles on Way level, making maximum publie exposure to what is essen- To U. S. Fair Display tially the public's business ab-

formed electorate," he added.

Wisconsin policy on the subviolations of the freedom of in- ject now is contained in chap-

The governor, recalling his bation, parole, crime detection sie Robinson, both 16. campaign pledge, commented and prevention, transactions step toward ripping down the competitive or bargaining reapaper curtain of secrecy that sons, as in public purchases, more governmental actions and others that may be spe-cow. from the press and the public. cifically closed by established

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broke out after the crowd Chicago -th- Two Negro

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moved in on them with clubs. reported. jeered and held back.

today the act is "an important where privacy is advisable for sie said of first day classes, rested at the rally and 21 at disperse. Hall operates today from the outburst near Central. The Some 60 policemen were asboys were picked up after signed to watch the building has been hiding more and legal conferences of agencies, the American exhibit in Mos-Smith said he found nine tear yesterday as the Negro fam-The American Bible society they were on state property, second floor apartments

ing a new supply to the U. S. police. ports that some Bibles on dis-state police said no charges police detail is to be mainplay at the exhibit have had been filed and the youths tained at the building, offi-New York-49-New Bibles been "removed or damaged were turned over to their par-cials said, to prevent any solutely vital if our democracy are being sent to supplement by tremendous wear" by the ents. McDonald said an inves- large gathering or demonstra-Itigation is continuing.

10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Central, Negro Families won't go on a full day's sched- Under Chicago

The violence at Central Police Guard

lieved their attitude is chang-marched from the capitol ral-families yesterday moved into ly to within a block of Cen- a 3-story apartment building "They seem to understand tral. Police Chief Gene Smith in a previously all-white formation concept have not ter 289 of the laws of 1959, now that integration is not so bad shouted for them to disperse. neighborhood. Police patroled When they didn't the police the area and no incidents were The apartment building on

At Hall High school located Several men were struck over the west side, had been the meetings only for delibera- in the fashionable Pulaski the head. A fire truck stood target of demonstrations last tions following judicial or qua-Heights area, three Negro by and Smith ordered a hose week. However, emergency There was no direct testi-si-judicial trials or hearings, girls returned to classes to-turned on the crowd. The police squads were sent in to mony opposing the bill at sev-matters involving charges day. They are Effie Jones, 17, crowd broke and re-formed disperse the crowds on two against public employes, pro- and Estelle Thompson and El-later, but this time it only nights. Sixteen persons were arrested and charged with in-Three teenagers were ar-citing to riot and failure to

> gas bombs in their car. Since ilies moved into the first and said Wednesday it is provid-they were turned over to state About 100 policemen were in the area last night but there Information agency since re- Lt. Paul McDonald of the were no demonstrations.



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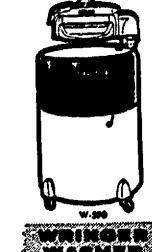
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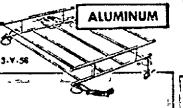




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John P. Mann, 16 Principals Guide **Appleton Public School Education**

John P. Mann, Appleton superintendent of schools for 15 Morgan school since 1938, has one year at Evanston, Ill. She from Wisconsin State College years, has devoted a lifetime to guiding the educational destiny of Wisconsin children.

His career began in 1916, when he taught algebra in Osh- has a bachelor's degree from kosh. After serving his country in World war I, he returned Wisconsin State College at to win a BA degree at Ripon college and an MA degree at University of Wisconsin. He also held superintendent's Mrs. Teresa Novokofski, positions at Hillsboro and Evansville before being named to principal of Jackson school the same post at South Milwaukee.

In 1944, he came to Appleton to guide the schools through and Foster schools, after the difficult period of post-war growth. Since then, the city teaching for 10 years in Outahas constructed seven new school buildings and completed gamie county, Beaver Dam major remodeling projects in almost every other school.

Community Leader

Mann also has been active in state and community affairs. kosh and a master's degree He is a member of the state welfare board, a past mem-from the National College of ber of the governor's commission on children and youth and Education. a director of Badger Boys state. He is married and has two principal of Columbus school sons and six grandchildren. He and his wife live at 1321 N. since 1958, taught for 11 years

Sixteen principals aid Mann as supervisors of the city's 16 degree from Wisconsin State public schools. Brief biographical sketches of them and their College at Stevens Point and photographs appear below.

Herbert H. Helble, Senior State College at Milwaukee.

High school principal since Charles F. Lynch, newly of Richmond school since MA degree from the Univer-school and taught at Jefferson Milwaukee.

sity of Wisconsin. for High school principal since consin State College at Mil-school. from Lawrence college.

Neil Lunenschloss, Roose three years, and taught at Jef-Chicago. lor's degree from Wisconsin'lege. and an MA from the University of Wisconsin.

Orlyn A. Zieman, newlynamed principal of Wilson Junior High school, has taught mathematics and social studies six years at Wilson and taught three years in Superior. He has a bachelor's de-gree from Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Bernice Ahlschwede, Lincoln school principal since 1953, has taught in Appleton 23 years—11 years at the Zion Lutheran Grade school, two years at Jefferson school, and was Columbus school principal for four years. She has a BA degree from Lawrence college and an MA degree from Northwestern university.

Miss Charlotte Elemm will be the new principal of Edison school. She began teaching in Appleton in 1988 and has been principal of Foster school since 1966, principal of Washington school for three years and elementary music supervisor for four years. She has both her bachelor's and masKenosha and Rockford, Ill. He

since 1957, taught for 11 years and Menasha schools. She has a bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State College at Osh-

Raymond J. Parkinson, at Morgan and Jefferson a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

1925, came to Appleton in 1921 named principal of McKinley 1953, taught 29 years previafter teaching two years at school, has taught in Appleton ously at Richmond school. She Beloit college. He has a BA since 1954. He has been head has a bachelor's degree from degree from Beloit and an teacher at James Madison the University of Wisconsin-

and Foster schools. He has a James B. Retson, first prin-Walter T. Fox, Madison Jun-bachelor's degree from Wis-cipal of the new Huntley joined Appleton it opened, was for 23 years waukee.

principal of McKinley school

James E, Murphy, newlyprincipal of Edison and Jackand 14 years a teacher there.

named principal of Franklin son schools and taught at He has a bachelor's degree school, has taught in Apple-Jackson school. He has a from Wisconsin State College ton since 1952. He was prin-bachelor's degree from Lawat Oshkosh and MA degree cipal of McKinley school for rence college and a master's one year, Washington school-degree from the University of

velt Junior High school prin-ferson. Lincoln and Edison Miss Helen Sweet, principal cipal since 1952, taught 14 schools. He has a bachelor's of Washington school since years at New Glarus and Bel-degree from the University of 1958, has taught 15 years at ieville before becoming a prin- Wisconsin-Milwaukee and an Franklin and Whispering cipal here. He has a bache-MA from George Peabody col- Pines schools, after teaching four years in Outagamie coun-

State College at Platteville Roland Nock, principal of ty and Frement schools. She

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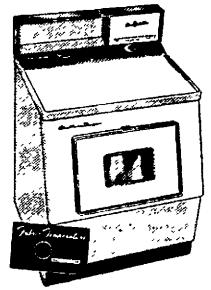
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Foster and Madison schools Miss Rose Wuest, principal principal for 1959, joined the of Jefferson school since 1945,

Appleton school system in taught seven years previously 1955 and taught three years at at Edison school, after teach-

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School Boys Suffer No Style Letdown

Orlon will be popular. Colors

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Younger Set Will Pattern Clothes After Dad, Brother

Elementary school boys will They are great for wear alone suffer no style letdown in or to supplement jackets in achool clothes this fall. chilly weather. Perry Como,

For the most part young lads Button type cardigans and bulwill pattern their clothes after ky knits in washable high bulk big brother and dad.

The casual styling of the Ivy will range from charcoals to models is perhaps better medium grays in the cardiadapted for youth than the gans, to subtle contrasting more sophisticated continentones in the bulky knits.

tal style.

Fabrics are lighter weight, in jackets. Plaid reversibles to although dark to medium in cotton fabrics with Orlon pile color. Lighter weight materi- or Celacloud, a processed aceals will be most popular in tate, lining and heavy-duty pure worsteds that have been zippers will sell best, boys' blended with synthetic fibers, clothes managers say. Colors A popular school trousers will range from charcoal and will be a nylon and cotton com- an air force blue to antelope.

bination giving 70 per cent more wear. It has typical ivy style with back flap pockets, are the best made yet, salesplain front, tapered legs and men claim. The parkas have no back helt. A washable cot-zip-off hoods for dressup with ton trouser in tan, black, char. knit trim collars. A handy, coal, antelope, antique blue, wide inside button tab makes brick, antique brass and na the neck wind and cold proof tural tan also will be popular. for the lad who dislikes wear-

Variety of Trousers Dress trousers will come in fabrics with the heavy duty a variety of man-made fab- zipper. ries. Clothes dealers feel in 70 Among the newer boys' per cent rayon and acrilm wear fabries in suits and mixture in a washable pants sports jackets are hopsackwill be popular. Second in pop- ings, which will complement ularity, they say, will be a the fall scene with shades of rayon, nylon, dacron wash-gray, olive green, blue and able blend. Also, popular with brown. Small pincheeks and the younger set will be hop. muted plaids will cut into popsack fabrics (wool which plarity of solid shades and looks like a burlap bag), stripes. Coats and pants will These will be in plain colors. | come in a host of combina-

Sweaters Greet Ancient plaids with button

collars, dress shirt fronts, and pleated back will be popular in the sports shirt line. Soft, well-wearing flannels in a host of colors, made of imported brushed rayon in subtle' shades, will go well as cooler, weather approaches. Dress sbirts will remain in the conventional white with plain

With fall comes sweaters

Deny Germans Help Construct Atomic Weapon

London - The British foreign office denied Tuesday; that NATO was investigating a report that West German scientists were helping the French construct a nuclear

The report was carried in the labor party newspaper Daily Herald.

A foreign office spokesman told a news conference there was "no investigation by NA-TO or any other body" into the matter. He declined to discuss other parts of the Herald story which were de-

nied in Paris and Bonn. The newspaper said West German scientists were helping produce the atomic bomb France hopes soon to explode: in the Sahara desert. **Appleton Class**

West Germany is banned by treaty from producing its own' nuclear weapons.

The Herald suggested that West Germany, as a "silent partner" with France wasproviding cash as well as technical know-how and that Alvo E. Brodley, Sponsor German scientists were installed at French atomic re- I DALE CARNEGIE COURSE # 1216 W. Summer Street scarch stations.

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It is important to see that If the dentist finds any cav-land finally check on immuni-Thursday, August 13, 1959. Appleton Post-Crescent A12 they start off in "tip top" con- itles, it's important that they zations.

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Little Chute Police Report Minor Cuts, **Bruises in Accidents**

Little Chute - Two perons suffered minor injuries playing Bette Busse. ther motorist suffered a cut ther motorist suffered a cut will be held Wednesday. Championship play will be held Wednesday. nesday, according to village

Blackwell street, Kaukauna. suffered a bruised abdomen na, suffered a minor bruise to her back when the car Schmit was driving was struck in the rear by a car driven by Robert Mitchell, 16. 543 N. Appleton street, Apple-

about 2 a.m. Wednesday. lose control of the car, jump 7-0 a curb and strike a tree.

Chief Issues Dog Warning at Little Chute

about permitting dogs to run mark. loose in the village was isIn All Star games the Haas Reformatory sued Wednesday by Sylvester team behind the pitching of Vandenberg, police chief, aft-Mike Blenke dumped the er his department had receiv- Stars 5-3. Tom Vils was the ed numerous complaints with-loser. The Farmers and Merin the last week.

tion. Permitting dogs at large hits in three times at bat. summer months is particularly dangerous since Lion Golfers

many youngsters are playing tip Rotarians danger in attempting to make friends with stray dogs.

Fishing Derby Set Saturday

Kaukauna - The annual Huck Finn day festivities have hind the Dodge street diamond stakes. beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, recreation director.

children catching the most ans. Twenty-six golfers coming. The fish, largest fish, first fish peted in the event. Approximately 2,000 sunfish, department.

Girls' Singles **Tennis Tourney** Has 8 Players Kaukanna - Eight girls are participating in the recreation department sponsored singles tennis tournament, according to Gerry Hopfensperger, instructor. Opening matches will have Vancy Rennebohm meeting Carol Schroeder, Carla Ploetz playing Jill Kobin, Susan Whittaker meeting Ronnel Schubring and Julie Martens

na 2-car accident on Buchan. Four winners will meet Tuesday in semi-final competition while the semi-finals in the consolation competition

Thomas Schmit, 16, 801 Hardbal Loop and Miss Carol Gerhart, 16, 401 W. Tenth street, Kaukau-

League Winners Both Score Victories in All Star Contests

south on Buchanan street and Hardball leagues with Haas stopped suddenly when blind-hardware finishing with an ed by bright lights from a car 11-1 record in the National going north, on Buchanan. Mit. league and Farmers and Merchell was unable to stop in chants finishing with a 10-1

of his car on Madison street Thilco with 6-7, Johnson drugs Lambie told police he was top hitter with 25 times at bat, traveling north on Madison 16 hits and a .630 average. street and decided to turn Mike Blenke finished with a Lakers finished as champs the Professional loop, the

In the American league KAC and Thilco finished with 6-4 records. Greenwoods had a 3-7 mark and Piggly Wiggly had a 1-9 mark. Leading hitter was Ron Skalmusky with 22 May Approve 42. The Knicks also won a fortimes at bat, 10 hits and a .455 average. Gary Weigman was Hospital at leading pitcher with a 5-0 Little Chute — A warning leading pitcher with a 5-0

chants team dumped the Stars Village ordinance requires 11-3 in the American league. dogs be kept tied at all times, Gary Weigman was the win-Post-Crescent Madison Bureau said the chief, and owners of ning hurler and Dave O'Brien animals running loose are the loser. Ron Skalmusky and subject to arrest and prosecu- Gary Weigman each had two

Fox Valley Golf club Tuesday next two years. with Art Mongin of the Lions firing low score of 39.

Other low scores included a "very bad." according to James Gertz, 40 by Howard Meyer of the

be on hand to supervise the fish were planted in the pond lease of \$50,000 for planning while the Cards are 4-3, the

Modern Loses but Captures Crown in 16-Inch League

winners over Clunes 9-4, for singles. second place with 3-3 records. The deciding tallies came institution to its present loca-

ing the win. Vic Diedrich, los-Rosin the loser.

Second Contest:

Clunes finished with a 1-5 rec- on a 6-hit outburst in the tion. seventh. Five singles, a walk,

ing hurler, allowed only five Ranch and Gertz will play the suggestion has not taken Saturday. hits, two in the seventh frame, off for second place at 7 p.m. root. Harry Hurst opened the last Monday. Play off for the seainning with a single. ad-son's overall title will be held vanced on an infield out and at 8 p.m. Tuesday between scored on a single by Bill Gertz, first round champs, and Modern. Tuesday's game Ranch scored seven runs in Niesz who was injured while

the top of the seventh to over-iplaying for Ranch bar.

Kaukauna — Gertz' bar up-come a 4-2 lead of Clunes and more serious fire hazards in has 32. set Modern 1-0 in the 16-inch take the win. The losers the state institution system. Tavern league Tuesday night scored four runs in the third Some observers reflected but the latter finished in first on three singles, an error and that the proposal for such explace in second half play with a double by Jerry Vils. The tensive new investment in the program to End winners scored two runs in the reformatory property might Gertz tied with Ranch bar, fourth on an error and three have the effect of anchoring With Fun Day still more securely the penal

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Schmit was proceeding been completed in the Junior Recreation Cage Leagues Winding Up Competition

time to avoid the accident. | mark in the American league. the recreation department Lakers 45-40 and the Royals sters will also end this week. tin Janssen and James Mc-and Ray DeBruin. William Lambie, Jr., 20, 817 Trailing Haas are Gust-sponsored basketball league downed the Pistons 51-36. Le-Lawe street. Kaukauna, cut man's with an 8-4 mark, Beyer has been completed with All roy Weyenberg finished as top his chin when he lost control Building and Supply with 6-6, Star games form various scorer with 119 points followed with 4-9 and Kaukauna Klub leagues to be held at the high by Bill Borcherdt with 75 with 2-10. Mike Gondek was school gym Wednesday night. Mike Landreman with 59, Joe top hitter with 25 times at hat

In the Western division of Kemp with 41. the Professional league, the In the Eastern division of with a 5-2 record followed by Knicks lead with a 6-1 mark Hawks with 3-3 and the Pis-the Nats 3-4 and the Warriors. tons with 1-5. In last week's 0-7. Last week the Knicks

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The state building commis- Leading scorer is Kaukauna — The Lions club sien will vote here at its next Straus with 95 points followed dumped the Rotarians 629 to al of Gov. Nelson for a series Mike Thompson with 64 and tween service clubs at the of building projects for the Jim Mayerl with 58. In Ama-\$800,000 Unit

The description came yes- The Raiders and Indians Lions, a 41 by Lawrence Ger-terday from Director Wilbur have 5-2 marks in the Western Youngsters 14 years old and end of the Rotary club and 42s Schmidt of the state welfare division of Minor league play under are eligible to partici- by Ray Morgan of the Lions department, discussing the while the Redmen are 3-4 and pate. Prizes will be awarded and Hal Lindell of the Rotari- project at a commission meet- the Terrors are 1-6. Last

tion department personnel will bluegills and other small pan-commission was for the re-mark in Eastern division play recently by the conservation the improvement, but officials Bluejays are 3-4 and the said the money for actual con-Rockets 0-7. Last week the struction will be available, if Bluejays downed the Rockets the commission authorizes its 14-10 and the Chiefs beat the

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the Royals with 4-3, the followed by the Celtics, 5-2, downed the Warriors 41-21 and the Celtics edged the Nats 44feit over the Warriors. Ed Vanden Heuvel tops the scoring with 107 points followed by Lance Goetzman with 64, Gene Voet with 59 and Larry Steffens with 57.

Other Leagues College League leaders are

the Hoosiers with a 6-2 mark followed by the Hawkeyes with 5-3, the Gophers with 4-4 Madison — A new hospital week the Hoosiers dumped the and receiving building for the Badgers 49-45 and the Hawks state reformatory at Green beat the Gophers 46-22. In Bay, a goal of institution su-make-up games the Hawkeyes perintendents for more than heat the Hoosiers 26-25 and 20 years, may soon be approv- the Badgers upset the Gophers 35-32.

Included for next year is the and Oilers are 4-4 and the Losers of the match were suggested authorization for Chiefs are 2-6. The Chiefs required to buy supper for the the expenditure of \$800,000 for downed the Oilers 23-15 and been cancelled this year and winners. Each year the organ-the receiving unit and hospital the Cats edged the Truckers will be replaced by a fishing izations hold a bowling and to replace quarters on the 21-18. Leading scorer is Mark derby at Reichel's pond be- golfing match for the same grounds of the institution in Andrews with 82 points follow-Brown county described as ed by Gary Weigman with 75 and Bud O'Brien with 60.

> week's games were rained The proposal before the out. The chiefs have a 7-0 Cards 4-2. In make-up games the Bluejays downed the Schmidt said the present Rockets 7-2 and the Chiefs hospital facilities at the re-formatory are among the Kobin is top scorer with 35

Kaukauna - Parents and friends of youngsters enroll-Over the years there have ed in the Red Cross sponsor-Gertz scored the win behind an error and a homer by Pete been recurring proposals from ed "learn to swim" program the 3-hit pitching of Al Schu-Mathis accounted for the the neighborhood for the re- at the pool this summer will mann but had to wait until the runs. Jack Damro was the location of the corrections fathave the opportunity to see last of the seventh before tak-winning hurler and Harold cility to a more isolated and what the children learned less populated location, but during a fun day, at 9 a.m.

Swimming instructions wil

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Peace Planned Here Aug. 31

> **Committees Named** For Outdoor Rites At Athletic Field

na Knights of Columbus in Publicity will be handled by conjunction with Holy Richard Kuehn and James Catholic churches will spon
Richard Ruchin and Saints Candles and Candles an sor an outdoor Holy Hour program distribution will be from South Africa by refus- at the United Kingdom passof Prayer for Peace at the handled by Dave Kilgas and ing to issue passports high school athletic field Robert Klister while Victor them. Aug. 31. The affair will get under-dations with the school board, country have been denied that in view of the shortage way at 8:30 p. m. with William Steffens will have passports in the past eight in South Africa of trained non-

Kaukauna - Competition in action the Hawks tipped the ming lessons for city young-ing will be arranged by Mar-man will be Herman Maes passports in the future - if

Instructors will be on hand guard.

Van De Loo, general ehair-|Thursday, August 13, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A13 man, Last year the Holy Hour was staged at Goodland field, Appleton. It will consist of reciting, the rosary, a sermon Deny Passports and benediction of the Bless-

clude Frank Geurtz and John Berkers to altar and decora-Henry Slebers and Barney Lamers to altar base construction, David Hartjes to lighting, and Harties and Connie Hatchell Kaukauna The Kaukau- to rosary flare arrangements.

ers and high school accommopersons from Wrightstown charge of chairs, Daniel

Appleton

Maytag

Committees Named
Committee workers appointed by Van De Loo include Frank Genrie and in-

Nonwhites Held in South Africa; 'Shortage' Cited

Port Elizabeth, South Afri-

through Neenah expected to Burns the fourth degree of K Fadden. Ushers will be secur-longer be possible to release participate, according to John of C, Harold Hennes of enter-ed by Robert Niesen and them for service beyond the tainment area and ropes, Paul Nagan, Richard Eiting borders of South Africa." George Simon of transportal and Adrian McGrath will be But nonwhite teachers in will be permitted use of the Connor of rooms for robing of music. Joseph Sadlier will tually is a surplus of nonpool Saturday to demonstrate clergy and servers, and Leo have charge of the radio, white teachers for the existtheir skill to parents. Water Van De Loo will have charge Vince Steffens of servers, ing schools - not a shortage. games and stunts will be dem- of car and equipment for the George Greenwood, Jr., of Little publicity has been onstrated after skills are Blessed Sacrament as well as placard distribution and Law- given to the situation because serving as custodian and rence Verhagen will handle most teachers fear they will clergy transportation.

months. They have been told they cannot go because there is a shortage of trained teachers. The general belief, however, is that the government fears they will assail South African segregation policies

once they are abroad. Only recently, the government confiscated the passport of Hans Beukes, a Eurafrican student at Capetown university who wanted to do advanced study in Norway. Nonwhite students of Fort Hare university who have been offered grants to study in Britain have had inexplicable

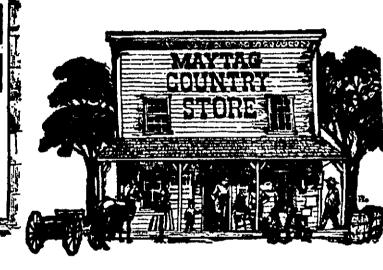
A Surplus

The colonial liaison officer to port office in Capetown wrote some applicants: Teachers from all over the "I am officially informed

white teachers, it will no

lose their jobs - or the opto supervise activities. Swim- Police assistance and park- Assisting the general chair-portunity to negotiate for







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These "Double Date" Casseroles are wonderful for buffet luncheons or suppers. The opal-white dishes with their charcoal toned designs look handsome in brass mounted server. They come piping hot from the oven, and in this case, are filled with Chili Veal, left, and Gilt-Edged Potatoes, right.

Snowmobiles

Lutely has an increasing avenue.

North Shore

Guests at Golf

Nurse in Labrador Delivers Babies, Treats Eskimos, Canadians

Katheen Mary Lutey, af says.

Miss Lutely, 41, native of area in 1892.

at four other Labrador and and said: Newfoundland Grenfell sta- are my pets.'

year," she said. Air Force Helps

branch of the main Grenfell pound cabbage. Mission hospital at Northwest normally transferred to the and aircraft as ambulances. Schmaling, daughter of Mrs. main hospital or, if neces- and she trades information, Schmaling.



Miss Nancy Bedor

Tell Troth of Nancy Bedor, Robert Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedor. Low puts and closest ap-basket to the City Home.

Shiocton, have announced the proach to pins on holes No Mrs. Jule Boggess was

the Napon to Robert Ross. 9 and No. 16 were competi-chairman of the social which ter, Nancy, to Robert Ross, tion categories. Winning mem-closed the evening program. son of Mr. and Mrs Wesley bers were the Mmes. Henry Ross, route 2, Shiocton.

tended Shiocton High school was closest on No. 16 and is engaged in farming. I Guests taking awards were 16 holes, respectively.

Bride-to-be Honored at **Snowers**

A series of pre-nuptial par-Happy Valley, Labrador-Air Forces' assistance," she ties have honored Miss Nancy pieces. Arrange in large bak-thus make a one-dish meal Ann Rohm, daughter of Mr. ing dish. Mix soup, Worcester- from a meat dish plus green fectionately known as "Jo" The Labrador settlements, W. Parkway boulevard. She mushrooms. Pour over tuna an-Style Bacon with Sweet tablespoons hot fat. Add these ingredients and simmer over low heat for 20 along Labrador's east coast, she admits, are not what Sir will be wed to Clifford L. Huoli- and place potato chips on top. Potatoes is this type of dish. is fulfilling a girlhood dream Wilfred Grenfell envisioned han, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beau of adventure and helping oth- when he began his work as a Huohhan, 1019 W. Bell avenue, medical missionary in this in Aug. 22 rites. medical missionary in this in Aug. 22 rites.

"Now, it's a mixture. . . Es-|Tuesday evening when the Devonshire in England, came kimos, Indians, and more and bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Florito Canada in September of kimos, Canadians, and more and bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Florito Canada in September of kimos, Indians, and more and bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Florito Canada in September of kimos, Indians, and more and bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Florito Canada in September of kimos, Indians, and more and bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Florito Canada in September of kimos, Indians, and more and bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Florito Canada in September of kimos, Indians, and more and bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Florito Canada in September of kimos, Indians, and more and bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Florito Canada in September of kimos, Indians, and more and bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Florito Canada in September of kimos, Indians, and more and bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Florito Canada in September of kimos, Indians, and more and bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Florito Canada in September of kimos, Indians, Ind to Canada in September of 1957 as a nurse with the International Grenfell association. She is in charge of the 6-bed station in this community near the Hamilton river. The devoted and energetic nurse is proud of the fact she has delivered some 150 babies without the help of a doctor during her work here and the formore Canadians."

The talk was interrupted with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Heinrich, at the formore considerable with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Heinrich, at the formore cut forehead of a 6-year-street, at a miscellaneous shower.

The Club Terrace was the side of a car just outside. Back in her bright living the side of a 7 p. m. dinner party Aug. 6 when co-workers of Miss Rohm from the J. C. Pen-

tor during her work here and tion of healthy houseplants Miss Rohm from the J. C. Penney company assembled. "I love gardening. These Hostesses were Mrs. Darrell in medium size baking dish.

Her garden is a bright spot A linen shower was given "We delivered 77 here last her garden is a origin spot of the bumper crop of vegetables Schmaling, an aunt of the The nursing station is a last summer, including a 10-bride, at her residence, 511 E. Pacific street. Co-hostesses were the bride-elect's cous-In her nursing duties she ins. Miss Deloris Woffel. New river. 40 miles away. Emerhas the use of snowmobiles Holstein, and Miss Carol
gency cases brought here are

sary, to the RCAF's hospital news and weather reports. Appleton relatives of Miss at Goose Bay, seven miles with other Grenfell stations on Rohm's fiance entertained her radio-telephone. July 18 at a miscellaneous "I would have many more pital at Northwest River al. Misses, Anna, Joyce and Virgrey hairs if it wasn't for the ternate on twice-weekly visits ginia Huolihan, sisters of the to the Happy Valley station, bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. pepper and seasonings. Cook around potatoes. Place bacon Miss Carol Jane Jesse, 122 which developed from a first Gordon Huolihan, sister-in-until mixture thickens. Com- on top of potatoes. Pour pine- N. Lawe street, became the

stack of records with an emphasis on Newfoundland folk Name Chairman to 30 minutes or unt bling hot throughout. songs. In the summer she Of Annual goes boating on the river. She Of Annual "It's very practical," she VFW Unit Outing

said, "Central heating may Mrs. Gilbert Melchert was, have its advantages, but this named chairman of the annuplace can get pretty cool in al picnic of the Veterans of 1-quart dish. Dot with butter the winter, and what better Foreign Wars auxiliary which and sprinkle with grated than the hula hoop to help will be held Sept. 30 at Telu-cheese. Bake in slow oven at lah park. The women are 325 degrees for about 15 minthe VFW post.

Mrs. Melchert was chosen Women Entertain when the women met Tuesday night at the VFW clubhouse. The group voted to hold its annual poppy sale in The Mmes. Talbot Peterson, September with the post. Robert Mosher, Edward Jan- Community service projects

dry and Douglas Hyde won during August included the the blind bogey event Wednes- sending of birthday cards to day when North Shore Golf Outagamie county hospital club women and their guests patients who celebrate birthgathered for regular "ladies day anniversaries this month. The women also sent a fruit

Tollette and Mosher, first and Mrs. William Daniel, Sr., first, Miss Bedor is a graduate of second, respectively, in the and Mrs Carl Binner, second, Shiocton High school and is putting event. Mrs. Dan Hardt in the putting event. Miss Sanemployed by the Zwicker was closest to the pin on No. dra McConkey and Mrs. Wal-; Knitting Mills. Her france at-9 hole and Mrs. Emmet Below ter Strong won the approach DIAL 4-6000-IT'S THE VOGUE

Foods Served in Same Dishes Used for Cooking or Storing

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

There's an old saying about clothes making the man or woman . . . the same thought applies to serving dishes and meals when it comes to gracious dining . . . admittedly most people enjoy their meals better if they are served in attractive fashion, but it's also a fact that there's nothing very gracious about a frazzled hostess or mother at meal-

The trick is to "set a pretty table" without too much strain and stress. And this can be done today with all the multiple-duty ware on the market. It's hard to say exactly what to call these new dishes because they can be used from preparation time to serving. They pop into the oven as excel-

used as top-of-the-stove skillets, they are lovely serving dishes and many have covers that fit tightly so they may be used for storing foods.

One particular new ware comes in beautiful soft shades. often with elegant designs to make them colorful and lovely for table use. These utensildishes are used for all types of cooking jobs, but most important, they are serving dishes as well. Impervious to sudden changes in temperature, a prepared dish comes out of the refrigerator and can go direct to stove top or oven for heating . . . and then to the

Heat - resistant glassware sets come with covers that double as trays on the table or covers for storing. Others One-Meal come with brass servers into which the hot dishes of prepared food are placed for table service. There are divided dishes, both bakers and servers, matched twin casseroles, skillets and all-purpose get jammed, there's no trick ware.

As for the food that goes in them, that depends upon the turns to her one-dish meal file service.

I tablespoon finely chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon chopped

Mix corn, green pepper, pi miento, salt and chili powder Witt and Mrs. Lucille Drumm. bake in 350-degree oven for

Chili Veal i cup butter cup flour 1 can cream of

cup water

cup diced green pepper teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 2 cups diced cooked veal

it until golden brown. Blend mon. Dot with butter. For hobbies, besides gar-The party was held at the Gor-baking dish, which has been 45 minutes.

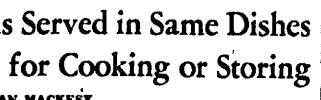
Joseph Catholic church. well greased. Bake in slow, 325-degree oven for about 20 to 30 minutes or until bub-

> Gilt-Edged Potatoes I quart mashed potatoes 2 tablespoons butter 2 cup grated American

staging a joint outing with utes or until cheese is melted and polatoes golden.



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lent baking utensils, they are

Tuna-Chip Bake

1 can tuna fish

sauce

nicely browned.

Mexican Corn 1 can whole kernel corn, drained

1 teaspoon salt i teaspoon chili powder 1 cup butter

teaspoon salt 8 pineapple spears

🗜 pound Canadian bacon, thinly sliced

1 cup minced onion 3 tablespoons shortening 21 cups cooked tomatoes 1 package frozen French-cut W. Spencer street

I cup finely diced celery

teaspoon pepper

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One-Dish meals become a breeze when baked and served in one and the same dish. Above, Canadian - style bacon and sweet potatoes are baked in the left half of the attractive divided dish and Iemon - topped broccoli takes over the other half just at serving time. The nourishing vegetable-meat loaf, left, is not only baked in its serving casserole, but stays moist when stored in the covered dish.

When household schedules at all to serving a hungry family a wholesome hot meal.

The wise gal stops fussing, cook, but here are a few new and trots out her combination recipes that take to buffet baking-serving ware. If she's a real planner who knows a busy day is coming up, she may even have such a dish as a vegetable-meat loaf on 1 can cream of mushroom hand, already stored in her covered decorator casserole, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire It goes direct from refrigerator to oven for warming up sliced mushroom and then on to the table for

1 cup crushed potato chips food combination that's easy Break up tuna into bite-size to serve in a divided dish and tablespoons hot fat. Add these ingredients and simmer over low heat for 20 minutes: one cup catsup; one-half cup water; two tablespoons brown sugar; onehalf teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon each of black pepper and cayenne; two The latest party, was held 25 minutes longer or until con-sweet potato combination tablespoons vinegar; one-fourth cup lemon juice; three tablespoons Worcestershire is baked right in the dish and sauce, and one-half teaspoon prepared mustard. Slash 12 wieners at one-inch inthe broccoli, or other preferred vegetable, cooked separately on top of the stove. is arranged in the second well of the divided dish after it comes piping hot from the 🗓 cup milk oven, its one side filled with a delicious sweet potato-bacon-pineapple combination.

eggs

Simmer for about 15 minutes.

Bake two hours in a 300-

degree oven. If desired, gar-

brother-in-law of the bride-

and pimiento strips.

Here are the recipes: Canadian-Style Bacon With Sweet Potatoes I pound cooked sweet pota-

i cup brown sugar i teaspoon ground cinna-

style nish with green pepper rings d cup syrup from pineap-

Slice sweet potatoes length Carollesse wise and arrange in one side of greased divided baking- Wed to serving dish. Sprinkle with Melt butter, saute onion in brown sugar, salt and cinna-

Appletonian in flour. Add soup, water, Arrange pineapple spears law of the bridegroom-elect. bine diced yeal with soup apple syrup over all. Bake bride of Donald McGowan, Al-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jesse, West DePere, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGowan, 2215

beans, thawed The Rev. George Henseler. OFM, Cap, officiated at the 8 ounces canned mushrooms single ring service preceding I cup coarsely grated car- a nuptial mass. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

2 tablespoons minced pars-Keller, Appleton, sister and 2 pounds ground beef 2 teaspoons sait

A breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom teaspoon ground thyme. The newlyweds will reside teaspoon dry mustard at Algoma, where Mr. Mc-

tervals, but not all way through. Add to sauce. Simmer 15 minutes covered. 1 cup bottled meat sauce Judy Rusch

This Pretty All-Purpose dish holds Barbecued Franks that take but 35 minutes

Cook onions in shortening Miss Judy Rusch, bride-Schedgick, Appleton. until yellow. Add tomatoes, green beans, celery, mush elect of Karl Maertz, was honrooms, carrots and parsley, ored at a can and com show-

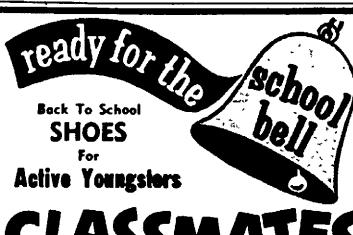
Mix lightly together the Gowan is employed by the nue. beef, seasonings, eggs and milk, using all remaining ingredients. Combine onton mixture with meat mixture and place in casserole, 2½-quart Gowan is employed by the nue.

Piggly Wiggy store. His bride Mr. Maertz, the son of Mr. attended Seymour High school and Mrs. Ray Maertz, 2118 W. Spencer road, will claim his place in casserole, 2½-quart

three aunts, the Mmes. Floyd Feted at Shower Nelson, Neenah, Martin Bronold, Milwaukee, and Edward Guests gathered at the Ea-

er held Monday night by her

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rusch, 2540 Theresa ave-



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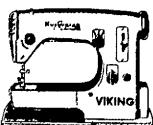
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he wants them ironed, thanks hand asked me if I ironed; the bad tomato after all, to you Deep dead. Por Chair to you Drop dead -Roz (Phil-jours and I said no. He said it seemed like a simple thing to DEAR ANN:, It burns me DEAR ANN: If that male do for my family's comfort. I up to think of you-comfortaold maid wants smooth sheets got out the board and told him bly ensconced in your ivory

He monkeyed around for the women the world over be an automatic dryer? The 30 minutes and never did get further subjected to the unthe corners straight. Then he reasonable demands of their burned his elbow on the iron, hysbands. Iron bed sheets When I examined the "finish-yet! And how many bed ed 'product' I found that he sheets have you ironed in had scorched the sheet in two your life, Dearie?-Flo L. places. Thanks a heap.—B. J. (Utica, N. Y.)

> DEAR ANN: Who Irons sheets anymore? I thought everyone in the world was on to the time-saving system of

One of the most useful as- (Ann Landers will be glad compare their own troubles care of this newspaper enclos-

The letter on bed sheets for instance. I forgot women actually take pride in their Correction

land it's easier than getting age is sick. The only thing DEAR ANN LANDERS: flat feet by the ironing board, that matters is whether or not they are laundered. I can't

DEAR ANN: You should have told that big ox who wanted the luxury of silky sheets there's more to it than five minutes anyway. You should be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a goofed Ann I may be a father to a father t

for her hus- Landers cheap junk from now till your life you stuck up for the band if it made him happy, he like and they'd still feel suggested I do the same. I'll like sandpaper.—Lou (Little men. I almost swallowed my knew what a bed sheet was been sheets if it made till I married him, and now umn on bed sheets my hus such a bad toronto after all he wants them ground thanks

tower and suggesting that

Dear Utica: If all the bed sheets I have ironed in my life were tied end to end, they'd reach from me to you. -Ann Landers, (Chicago).

folding the sheets and putting If alcohol is robbing you or them one at a time on the someone you love of health board. If you iron other things and dignity, send for Ann on the sheets, they automat-Landers' booklet, "Help For ically become pressed in the the Alcoholic," enclosing with process.-Smoothie (San Ber-your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, DEAR ANN LANDERS: stamped envelope.

envelope)

rons sheets in this day and per-



Mr. and Mrs. David Mulford are pictured on the steps of Trinity Lutheran church after their Wednesday morning marriage. The bride is the former Miss Astrida Akmentins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akmentins, 902 E. Washington street, and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Countryman, Rockford, Ill. The couple will travel through Europe before going to Oxford, England, where the bridegroom will study on a Rotary Internation-one of those spectacular al scholarship.

pects of your column is that it to help you with your probgives people a chance to lems. Send them to her in with the troubles others are ing a stamped, self-addressed having. A Car? Right Method May Save Your Life

homes. My wife sends everything to the laundry, serves who was pictured in WednesTV dinner—three—nights a day's Post-Crescent, is the ble if you don't know how to just by stopping," says L.M. If you stand near the car, week and wants to be taken former. Miss Januar Marie stop.

week and wants to be taken only a Post-Crescent. Is the way a you sold a now how to just by stopping, says L.M. If you stand near the car, out to a restaurant the other former. Miss Janice Marie stop.

Journal of the lights four. I doubt that there's an Mrs. Arnold Winkler, route 2, time comes from a vice press- for repairs on your car's rear hind a stopped car, from in our home. Thanks for Appleton, Mr. Merkel is the dent of the country's largest and About one out of the stopped car. ron in our name. Thanks for Appleton, Mr. Merkel is the dent of the country's largest end. About one out of every If you can get well off the reminding me that some wom-stand with an interest independent automobile fi-10 motor vehicle accidents oc-pavement, turn off your lights W. Merkel, 1305 W. Lawrence nance company, a man who curs when one of the vehi-at night so as not to decoy anstreet. The names were er-supervises his own firm's 30,-cles is stopped." DEAR ANN: Anyone who reneous in Wednesday's pa-000,000 - miles-a-year auto In a number of these acci- Always have a flashlight in

fleet. dents, van Noppen explains, your ear.

Flower Golf League Lists Winners

Low scores in Tuesday morning play of the Flower Golf league were made by Mrs. Ted Jansen, Mrs. Elmer Jansen, Mrs. Leonard Burhans, Mrs. Edward DeRoche and Mrs. Clement Sullivan.

Mrs. Everett Johnson sunk an approach and the low putt award went to Mrs. Elmer Jansen. The group also made plans for an Aug. 25 jamboree and smorgasbord at the club-

Appleton Pair To Enter Mounts In Horse Show

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steenis will enter their respective horses, Roan Allen Dancer and Dictator's Gal. in a show Aug. 22 and 23 at She-

The Appleton couple has won various awards this summer at area shows. Mrs. Steenis' mount, a Tennessee walking horse, won first places in the ladies and open classes July 30 at Madison. Mrs. Steenis was awarded the year's trophy for points earned during the year.

the motionless car is parked properly and somebody just uts it. But many other accilents could be avoided if every driver knew how to stop and what to do after stopping, ie asserts.

If at all possible, van Noppen advises, check your rearview mirror before you touch the brake (you could touch off chain-reaction turnpike pileups) and be sure to signal your intention to stop.

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do all the talking.

Getting Ready for a Drive during Tuesday morning's play in the Flower Golf league is Mrs. Herbert Brook, secretary, at the right. Watching the drive are Mrs. Ted Jansen, left, club treasurer, and Mrs. George Mills, center, who is president of the new golf league.

Little Wolf Class Of '44 Sets Reunion

All members of the class, Marriage Licenses including those who did not! graduate, are invited to attend Manawa — The class of 1944 and reservations should be license has been filed at Coun-monds. Declarer played small of Little Wolf High school will made with Joyce Kosmer-ty Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer's from dummy and captured hold its 15th reunion on Sept. chock, Manawa, by Wednes S. Morrison street, and Lor-raine K. Knuppel, 119 E.

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BY WILLIAM SEAMON

Tomorrow's Bridge—Today

Bidding Trick Here Is

C-AQJ54

South Pass Pass Pass Opening lead:

Six of diamonds. I'll bet you that you do not see bidding such as this very often '- three straight cue bids. South employed a very intelligent deduction to make

He knew that the offense side usually can gain a trick by keeping the opening bidy correct because a club lead by West will find four hearts is very difficult to make. It can be made by double dummy play, but with North as declarer four hearts is easy. East had the lead and, lo

and behold, he was end play ed on the opening lead. He Application for a marriage chose to lead the six diaoffice by Alan B. Kuester, 220 West's jack with the king. He was certain that East had raine K. Knuppel, 119 E. the king of hearts so he forgot about that finesse and laid down the ace of hearts—both defenders following.

A small diamond was played and North covered East's nine with dummy's ten, which held the trick. A small heart was played and West played the jack, North the gueen, as East took the king. East exited with a diamond and the BY LAURA WHEELER fourth diamond, discarding afghan.

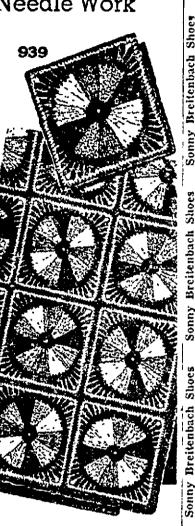
getting fidgety while waiting five.

To Make North Declarer club lead through the king will find East taking the ace and returning a club. By foregoing a heart finesse and by careful handling of the diamond suit, four hearts can be without raising a lather?

> To have more fun at the bridge table, send a stamped self-addressed envelope for ភី the leaflet containing basic # principles of Tomorrow's Bridge — Today. Address 3 North your request to William Sea- 2 D'ble mon in care of this newspa-

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Needle Work



ace took in dummy. A small Easy to hold, light in your 2 heart was played to North's lap! Crochet a square at a 🗵 10 and declarer cashed his time . . . join later to form "

Look—just 35 squares make tried the a 50x70-inch "wheel of color" spade finesse but East won afghan. Use scraps of knitting the queen and North claimed worsted. Pattern 939: direc-🛱 the balance of tricks to make tions 10-inch square; color >

cents for each pattern for 1stclass mailing. Send to Apple Class of 1907 ton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Plans Reunion

N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN the Clintonville High school Gibson, East Lansing, Mich., NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS class of 1907 will have a re-land Mrs. Henry (Sedonla union at 6 p.m. Saturday at Schauder) Cook, Merrill. Send for a copy of 1959 Laura the Hotel Marson.

(coins) for this pattern-add 5|Thursday, August 13, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It There were 11 members of has lovely designs to order: the class, one of whom has last year. made by endplaying East in embroidery, crochet, knitting, died, Mrs. Lena (Heidke) spades. Why wrack one's weaving, quilting, toys. In the are Mrs. Frank (Eva Rohrer) School Registration brains to make a contract book, a special surprise to Long, Mrs. Julius (Belle Macmake a little girl happy - a Donald) Spearbraker. Mrs. freshmen and new students at

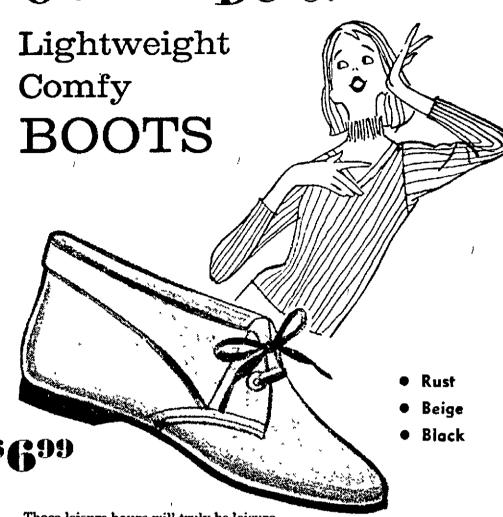
ther Stieg, Miss Amanda Kluth and Miss Nell Kuester. all of Clintonville; Guy J. Chelsea Station, New York 11, Clintonville - Members of Ehart, Janesville; Robert

The group met two years ago for its 50th anniversary

Freedom - Registration for when partner can make it cut-out doll, clothes to color. William (Essic Folkman) Freedom High school will be Schultz, Max Stieg, Miss Es-held Tuesday and Wednesday.

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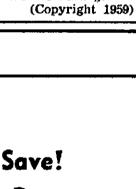


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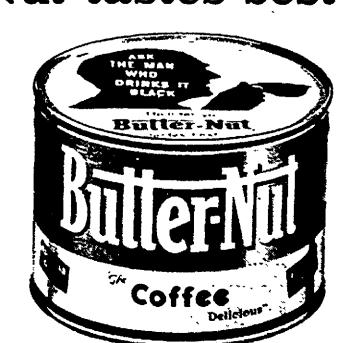


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Softer Tones Lend Charm to School Wear

The best of last year's lines prints and patterns.

flattering possible, veering to- a fashionwise coed, ward a softening of color and; style to give added femininity Colors are more modified ticular attention as helts as- And over all separates the

short skirts and kilts have be-igiate fashions but a full-ifrom convertible to choir boy come more important, Ber-fledged regular destined to For wear under jumpers the mudas a little less. And stay because of its smart, blouses continue to take on flattering and go-with-almost-three-quarter length sleeves. new dimensions through everything neutrality. wider use of fabrics, styles, The chemise has left the A new split level style keeps

will be back on this year's All separate items are out leaving a mark in dress blouse and at the same time college scenes.

geared more than ever to-lines which are still soft and the security of the tuck-in.

Best of all, the changes ward mixing and matching, casual but do more to flat. Now shown primarily in white, seem the most sensible and one of the favorite sports of ter - and acknowledge - the it has short sleeve and plain

Subdued Colors

to even man-tailored fabrics and subdued, even more ap-sume added importance. pealing than last year's bold Cover it all with a coat, the latest styles in jackets and The staple items are back and brilliant ones. Perhaps straight or full, belted or not, weskits. The stand-by blazer is with modifications of '58 ex- most important of all among print or solid, long or short, back, but even newer and tremes - skirts not quite as the tawny, heather and nut- and that's the college scene in more versatile are the straight short, many sweaters not brown shades is camel, no brief. quite as long. Slacks and longer a newcomer to colle-

Versatile Sweaters mated with every other pos- and shorts.

in dyed-to-match styles, are feature three-quarter length back again and almost essential for a coed. Bulky styles and matching or go-with wool are book too. are back, too, but somewhat jersey blouses or sweaters. less extreme after having range of fabric, pattern and

proven their popularity. blends, and variations on ca-tweeds. ble knits — there are patterns, plaids and stripes, even more ordinary but no less

are fine alone or topping a fabrics — notably gabardine man-tailored shirt, and a scarf is often a welcome addition to a soft V-neck. Bulky turtle necks, mock turtles, wide cowls, variations on the convertible collar and the process of the same and flannel — are used in basically man tailored styles which have been softened enough to flatter the most fermine figure. standard round style com-plete the neckling scope plete the neckline scene.

Variety of Lengths quarter and long for sleeves, kinds. waist and hip bone for the sweaters themselves.

Then the mixing and matching can start. New sweaters go trench coat, are not unaffect-first with skirts for the most of Poy coats agreeight in basic campus outfit, then with reversible and practical short skirts, Bermudas in solids and soft plaids, and slim and flattering slacks, particularly slenderizing in vertical stripes but available too in kin. slenderizing in vertical Straight and full coats in compress. It acts as a bracer to both skin and facial mustic stripes but available too in big wool, poplin and corduroy to both skin and facial mustic stripes and stripes and stripes to both skin and facial mustic stripes and stripes to both skin and facial mustic stripes to bo

Tops among patterns are big hood.

den beneath new sweater trigue" look.

fashion scene, but not with- the flattering lines of the over-And the waistline gets par- or eyelet trim.

latest word in fashion calls for collarless type with patch pockets available in a variety Sweaters have taken on an of fabrics and patterns to go added versatility by being equally well with skirts, slacks

sible separate and being worn Walking suits, featured in in and out and belted both new spring wear, are becoming more important on the fall Dressmaker and full fash-scene. Ideally suited to an ioned types, particularly good afternoon football game, they

In addition to textures — color as other separates, but popoorn and pebble knits, are especially attractive in shaggy mohairs and fur fall colors and herringbone

Boat, shawl and crew necks popular suit and jacket skirt

campus fashion scene. Avail-Sleeves and sweaters with suits and even sweaters, themselves come in a varie- it will be seen even more ty of lengths, notably three often on coats of nearly all

Feminine Boy Coats Even the oldest of campus standbys, the boy coat and

blouses can be found in solids, stripes and prints with a variety of different shaped collars, the brilliancy of the new.

Hamilton Notes Production of Millionth Dryer

Hamilton Manufacturing company, Two Rivers, has produced its one millionth automatic clothes dryer. The company began producing dryers in 1938.

J. Ross Moore, inventor of the dryer, attended special ceremonies at the factory, W. A. Friedrich, vice president of sales, was moderator.

Moore, now in his mid-70's. is retired from his research position with the company,

Bonny Weller Will Attend Lawrence; **Beaumont to Carthage**

Bonny Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 1748 N. Division street, will attend Lawrence college this

Her name was omitted Wednesday in a list of Appleton High school graduates who have chosen private colleges and universities in Wisconsin for further study,

James Beaumont, son of the Martin Beaumonts, 1128 W Winnebago street, will attend Carthage college, Carthage, III., not Sacred Heart seminary, Oncida, The Post-Crescent was misinformed.





Warm and Shaggy Wool coordinates mark the fall campus picture. These are done in the his and hers design. Her slim skirt of brushed wool and mohair is a block plaid in black, grey and white. Lined seat, back kick pleat and a variety of colors mark the ensemble. Her matching cardigan has a turned down, ribbed collar. His matching pullover tops off wool slacks. The locket pendant in gold or silver finish holds 10 photos.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Skin Treatment

Cold water is an excellent tonic for the complexion. It's a cooler, too, and so easy to come by!

blanket plaids, solids and shells, all come in for the fur cles. In fact, it is an import-

blanket plaids, good in straight styles and soft woolly fabrics, and herringbone tweeds.

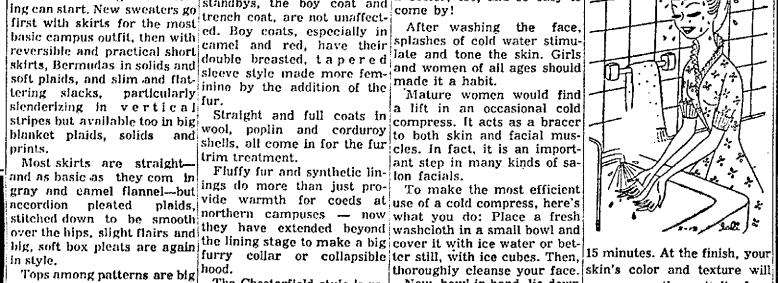
Monogramed Cuffs

The Chesterfield style is returning too, with its straight simple line and black velvet collar. But the belted look, so

Monogramed Cuffs

The Chesterfield style is rehead flat and feet propped up on several pillows. After wringing out excess moisture facial muscles and flesh, use Perhaps the newest single predominant in all fall sep- from your cloth, spread it my 4-way method. It works

All in all, the fall look and apply again, Continue for care of your newspaper, en-



ish Crepey Throat and Chin.' As the cloth warms, cool it For your copy, write me in

Judge Grants **Divorces to** Two Women

Two Appleton women have two Appleton women have been granted divorces by Mu-Street, Not nicipal Judge Oscar J

street, and Mrs. James Mikkelson, 922 N. Union street.

Both charged cruel and insought alimony. Lautenschlager, 26, Apple-

ton, was ordered to pay \$25 a children, whose custody was on the south approach to the given the wife. He also must bridge will be closed.

pay all medical and dental Motorists will be able to erty settlement was made. The Lautenschlagers were

Mrs. Mikkelson was given permission to resume use of

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Thursday, August 13, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B4 her maiden name, Rosalie Thompson. Mikkelson, 19, of 402 S. Walter avenue, was ordered to pay debts and the divorce fees. Each was permitted to keep personal effects. The Mikkelsons were married Nov. 1 in Appleton.

Bridge, to Close They are Mrs. Gerald Lautenschlager, 931 W. Franklin

The Oneida street bridge will not be closed to traffic for the next two months as human treatment. Neither indicated Wednesday in the Post-Crescent.

However, the 4-block section of Oneida street between Harweek support for two minor rison and South River streets

bills as they arise. A prop- the bridge by way of a detour along South River and Harris son streets that employs Jefe married July 20, 1951, in Ap-ferson street as the northsouth connecting link.

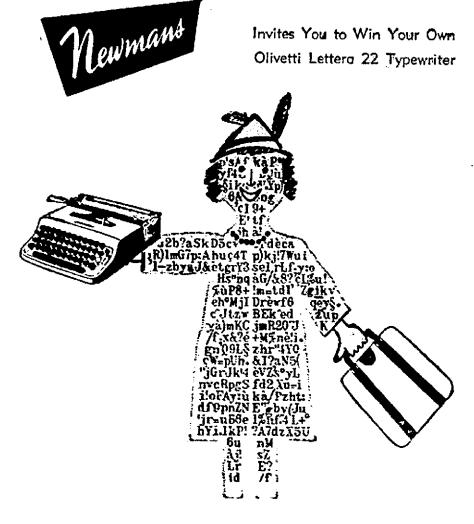
The closed section will be open in part Saturday and Sunday, but will close until closing 10 cents in coin and a further notice at 8 a.m. Monarge self-addressed, stamped day while storm sewer installation and leveling of a hill are undertaken.



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of Orlon with fine ribbing at the bateau neckline and

sleeves setting off the popcorn stitch. Deep pleats

fall in soft folds in the dramatic block plaid skirt

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 $ar{\mathbf{z}}_{interpolation}$

Chairman Says Airport Construction Plan Is 'Insidious Empire Building, Uneconomical'

North Central airline's board chairman has repeated charges the airline made in Appleton in May that the state aeronautical commission's airport construction program is "insidious empire building."

The charge, made by Arthur E. A. Mueller in Madison before the legislature's joint finance committee, was first made by State Sen. W. A. Draheim, Neenah, during budget hearings in February. Draheim told T. K. Jordan, commission director, that Jordan was building an empire of air repeatedly said they wished ports of doubtful justifica- to serve Appleton, but object-

president, said the airports close together in cities which are being built 20 or 30 miles cannot support air service. apart with the specific intention of having North Central Today's Deaths serve the ports. Mueller pointed out that this takes the advantage of speed from the air- Mrs. Alma M. Maas line, since landing every 30 Mrs. Alma M. Maas, 69, of miles is time consuming.

Mueller charged the com- mour until 1945. mission's philosophy is that Funeral services will be at scheduled air service." The Muchl Funeral home, Sey-neral home. nities involved and for our services.

which includes Marshfield. North Central officials have

Greek Orthodox Church to Honor Feast of Assumption

Members of the Greek Orth-

The Rev. Constantine Ca-county. poyinis, pastor, will be celeceive Holy Communion.

ed to the route. They are Mueller, repeating charges fighting, the officials have made here earlier by Frank said, a principle requiring Buttomer, North Central vice them to serve airports too

Jordan, told of the charg-died unexpectedly at 10:30 es, said he was shocked and a.m. Wednesday in Burlingsurprised that it had not been ton where she was visiting publicized previously. He add-with her daughter, Mrs. Lowed that he would reserve full ell Nelson, of Portland, Ore. comment until the commis-sion had studied Mueller's Lakes resort at Burlington.

lengthy staetment. The com-mission meets Friday at Man- Mrs. Maas operated a grocery store and meat market in Sey-

"every village and hamlet 2 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel should have a major airport Lutheran church, Seymour, Waupaca First Baptist Another Premiere preferably large with burial in Highland Mem-church, in charge. Burial will accommodate orial park, Appleton.

program, he continued, is "exmour, after 2 p.m. Friday untremely unsound economicaltil 11 a.m. Saturday and then ow; a son, Clifford, F a ir-

North Central has objected ter; four brothers, Frank dren; a brother, Elmer, route BY RUSS WIDOE to serving Appleton on a route Kohn, Bonduel, Elden Kohn, 3, Waupaca; and a sister, Gillett, Emil and Walter Kohn, Mrs. Grace Peterson, Redboth of Ceeil; four sisters, field, S. D. Mrs. Anna Zutz, Gillett, Mrs. Clara Schmidt and Mrs. Alice Korizk, both of Cecil; and five grandchildren.

Norman A. Winkler

Cities will commemorate the 803 Ninth street, Waupaca, Feast of the Assumption at died unexpectedly Tuesday at Name Creek in the town of moderns with a similar bent islan got a great deal of mean-9:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Waupaca. He was a returned Maple Creek. 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Waspace. Trinity church in Fond du farmer born Jan. 27, 1885, in 2 p.m. Saturday at Emanuel more frenetic.

1:30 p.m. Friday at the Holly Friends may call at the Cline but there is some doubt about is a rigorous test of an orches-Children and adults will re-Funeral home, Waupaca, with and Hanson Funeral home, its cohesion. Mr. Donato has tra.

The Annual Meeting **Appleton Cemetery Association**

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Appleton Public Schools Elementary Department REGISTRATION

Advance registration was held in Appleton Elementary Schools during the month of May. Therefore, those who will need to register at their schools sometime between August 18 and 21, are:

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- 2. Children who moved from another city.
- 3. Children who were not registered previously.

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counties comprising the Green Bay highway district met at the American Legion clubhouse Wednesday. They talked over financing problems and general highway At Barricade planning in the district. Seated, from left, are L. W. Empey, district engineer, and W. B. Blair, state highway commission director of finance. Standing, in the same order, are Alfred Tobison, Marinette county, president of the Northeastern association of commissioners and committeemen; Clarence J. Brownson, Outagamie highway commissioner, and Joseph Weyers, Freedom supervisor and vice chairman of the Outagamie board.

Mrs. L. D. Phillips, Bakers-Survivors include her daugh-field, Calif.; two grandchil-

Louis E. Rohloff, 71, Fair-Fish Creek.

the town of Lannark, Portage Lutheran church, New Lon- "Sinfonietta" is a composi- for me was the opening comdon, with burial at Torney Hill tion not without workmanlike position, "Suite Pastorale. Funeral services will be at c e m e t e r y, New London. attention to musical values, by Chabrier. The "lacework" Pole in Little Chute

He is survived by his widow; three brothers, William, pleton, and Mrs. William Zander, Fremont.

Loehrke Infant

wega, died at birth Wednes-ment available. day at Weyauwega.

this afternoon at the Harrigan lands, appeared Wednesday Arrival at Hospital Funeral home, Weyauwega, night. This is his second year cemetery.

Survivors include the par-tack of laryngitis. two brothers, William and Michael, and a sister. Vicki, all at home; the mater-pleton, Peske was a graduate nal grandparents. Mr. and of Appleton High school. He Mrs. Victor Anthony, Weyau- was employed by Kimberlywega, and the paternal grand- Clark corporation and was father, William Loehrke, town transferred to their Memphis of Saxeville.

Mrs. August Anneper

route 2, Brillion, died this Moe, all of Memphis: a sismorning at Chilton after a long ter. Mrs. H. C. Meler, Min-

United Church of Christ, Potter, with burial in the Rantoul, Mrs. Effie VanNamee EUB cemetery. Friends may Mrs. Effie L. VanNamee, call at the Wicting Funeral 88, a Civil war widow and al Paper company Tuesday

Gordon Peske

THE SPORT COATS

Were 35.00 and 45.00

with burial in Highland Member in the Sheridan cemetery. Sinfonietta' Pleases Friends may call at the Friends may call at the fuly for the state, the communities involved and for our services. If If a.m. Saturday and then ow; a son, Clifford, F a i relation of banks, Alaska; a daughter, Fish Creek Audience

Johnson, director of the Pc- Estanislao has improved his trol, Dorn was traveling east

at his home at 6:30 p.m. Wed-etta" had its initial perform-tive powers of a native En- wagon. odox church from the Fox Norman A. Winkler, 74, of nesday of a heart ailment. A ance before a very good glishman of considerable for dissonance and tonality ing out of the songs. Funeral services will be at but seldom have I heard one

Mrs. Ida Marasch, New Lon-vently hope that Dr. Johnson rier's composition gave real man was traveling cast on don, Mrs. William Knorr, Ap-will continue to commission joy to the listener. other works and play other The weekend promises to be veered across the highway premieres. With the magnificant orchestra assembled here ing returns Saturday night to the lucky contemporary who do two Mozart concertos, and Elizabeth hospital in the po-Kelvin Eldor Lochrke, in- hears his composition played Sunday's program will be difant son of Mr. and Mrs. El- at the Peninsula Music festi- vided dor Loehrke, route 2, Weyau- val has had the best treat- Strauss and Ravel, and featur-

Aurelio Estanislao, the bariwith burial in Lind Center with the festival, but his return was marred by an at-

He did, however, complete

plant 12 years ago. Survivors are his widow, a

son, Keith, and two daugh-Mrs. August Anneper, 63, ters, Cheryl Sue and Marlys neapolis; and a brother, Fred. Funeral services will be 2 Appleton.
p. m. Saturday at the Peace Burial will be in Memphis.

Born Nov. 23, 1907, in Ap-tery, Madison. The Holly Fu- on sales of \$442,577,137. neral home was in charge of arrangements. She is survived by one son,

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home. Brillion, from 2 p. m. Grand Army home resident reported first half profit was blamed in separate com-Friday until 10:30 a. m. Satur-since 1956, died Tuesday at about one-third more than for plaints to Appleton police the same period of 1958.

survivor is a sister in Stev-

2 p.m. Friday at the First 169,838, equal to \$3.05 a share paper company, 122 S. Wal-Gordon Peske, 52, of Mem-Baptist church, Madison, with on sales of \$505,505,611 com- nut street, and the car of phis, died 7 pm Wednesday, burial in the Forest Hill ceme- pared with \$30,249,780, or \$2.29 Gene McLaughlin, 114 W. Di-

the Vaughan-Williams "Five pitalized. Mystical Songs' before beg- According to reports.

Calumet county traffic pa-Fish Creek - Dr. Thor ging off for the evening.

ninsula Music festival, added understanding of English when he noticed the barricade another premiere to his grow- since last year. The setting of in his lane of traffic. He said ing list Wednesday evening at poems by the 17th century he swung to the left and apmystic - priest, George Her- plied his brakes but moved inview drive, New London, died Anthony Donato's "Sinfoni-bert, would try the interpre- to the path of Parker's station

High point of the concert Appleton Man Hurt

have ever heard. To hear each telephone pole in the 600 He attended St. Mathew of them sing out with classic black of E. Main street at and Cathodral Catholic The "Sinfonietta" was certone in the intricate tonal and 5:30 a. m. today. tainly worth hearing and I fer-rhythmic patterns of Chab-

> Richard en today. between ing Soprano Lois Marshall.

Funeral services were held tone from the Philippine is- Appleton Man Dead on Appleton Man, Dies Dr. Harry Culver, 73, Chi-

Richard Miller, 36, 131 S. Oncida street, was pronounced dead on arrival at cationing in Gleneagles, Scot-St. Elizabeth hospital about pleton while a student. noon today, County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps report-

The man, an employe at Valley Iron Works, evident- until his retirement. He formly took an overdose of insulin, Kemps, who is inves-

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Friday in the chapel at Lindy's Ambulance took | 7651 Jeffery boulevard, Chica-

be was discovered in a washroom of the YMCA in ow; one daughter. Margaret; one brother, Frank, Spokane; and one sister, Mrs. Viva Laison, Appleton.

Rocks Break Windows

Funeral services will be at The company carned \$40,- dows at Nehls Paint and Wallvision street, Kaukauna.



Reuss Wants Civil Service

on to end the political patronige system of appointing census supervisors in the various states was proposed today by Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis). Under the Reuss bill, hiring of census supervisors would be handled through regular Civil Service procedures.

ploying some 400 district su-awarded a Kaukauna woman pervisors, one for each census \$8,000 for personal injuries.

in power at the time. These the jury played a part in its husband, consisting of \$341.50 may be senators, house mem-decision on the award." bers, a national committeeman, a state chairman and such. The actual appointments are made by the bureau.

4 Appletonians **Hurt in Crash**

Chilton - Cars driven by of 1208 N. Richmond street, award of damages is against for injuries to Mrs. VanDyke. Appleton, collided at a barri- the great weight of the credcade on Highway 10-114 about ible evidence." a mile east of Lake Park at Mrs. VanDyke did not re-11 p. m. Wednesday.

mjuries.

Against Evidence

Rev. John H. Van

Deuren has been appoint-

ed assistant pastor at St.

Pius X Catholic church

by the Most Rev. Stanis-

laus V. Bona, bishop of

the Green Bay diocese.

and Cathedral Catholic

Grade schools in Green

Bay and St. Francis

seminary, Milwaukee. He

was ordained June 28 m

Louvain, Belgium, where

Dorn suffered a cut lip and Parker complained of pains in his forearm. Charles Skenandore, 22, Appleton, a passenger in Dorn's car, suffered a cut head and Don Parfitt, 928 W. Grant street, Appleton, Parker's passenger, suffered a knee injury. None was hos-According to reports to the

Little Chute-Mathew Hoff the Rev. Harris A. Stuermer,
New London, from 2 p.m. Frisaid of it: "I have not tried to
day until 10:30 a.m. Wednesprove a thing, and the piece mand this year some of the
day.

I A A TAIL TO BE TO BE

Highway 96 when his car Hoffmann was taken to St.

lice car. X-rays are to be tak-

Dr. Culver, Former

cago, a fetired neurological surgeon, died Aug. 3 while valand. Dr. Culver lived in Ap-Dr. Culver was chief of the

department of neurology at St. Luke hospital, Chicago, ed the department of neurology at Cook County hospital tigating, said. Only known and was its chief until 1946.

the man to the hospital after | go.

Survivors include his wid-

Wednesday for broken win-



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ers and others to take the kauna, damages "so out of back three, four or five years proportion to the credible and had a history of knes Reuss said that under presevidence and reasonable in trouble before the accident, ent procedure the district surferences. . . . said Parnell, Admit Liability pervisors are recommended "as to indicate that passion." Parnell said the court-esby party leaders of the party prejudice and perversity of tablished judgment for the

> in medical, hospital and ap-Mrs. VanDyke was a pas-phance expenses and \$206 to senger in her husband's car in car repairs, would be allow-April 21 when it was struck ed. from the rear on College av- The VanDykes brought suit enue by the car of Harlow against Schmirler and his in-Schmirler, 1314 N. Harriman surance carrier, Marketmens street. In bringing suit, she Mutual Insurance company complained of knee and back VanDyke's carrier. General

of Wisconsin, was impleaded "The court," said Parnell, for a time, but dismissed. Donald R. Dorn, 21, of 515 W. "grants a new trial on the Schmirler and his carrier Northland avenue. Appleton, ground, in the interests of jus- admitted hability, contesting William J. Parker, 17, tice, for the reason that the only the amount of damages

Casualty Insurance company

Farmers' Union ceive injuries of an over- Plans \$40,000 Warehouse Unit The Farmers' Union Central

Exchange has taken out a perits W. College avenue extension warehouse in Grand Building Inspector John Stevens reports. Ground was broken Monday and the project is set for com-

pletion in October. The addition will add 10.000 square feet of space to the present 14,000 square foot warehouse, according to Stanley Haugen, warehouse manager. The addition will be of allsteel construction, with a 50-

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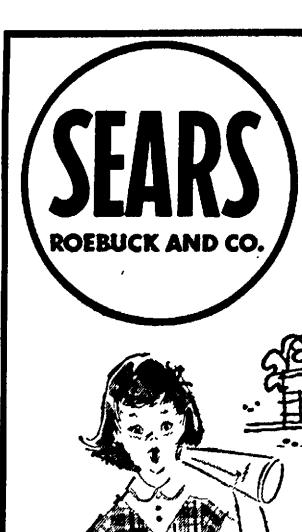
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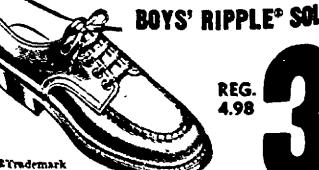
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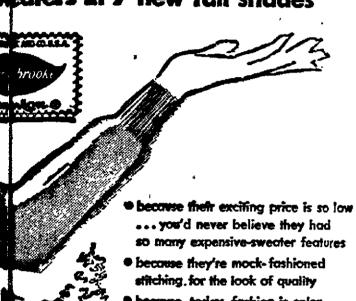
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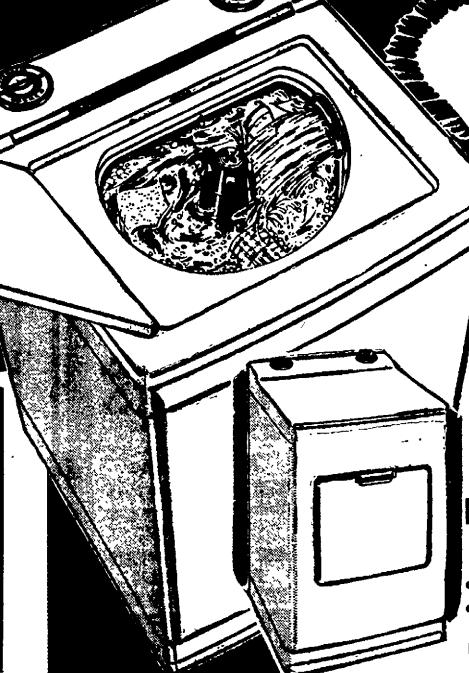
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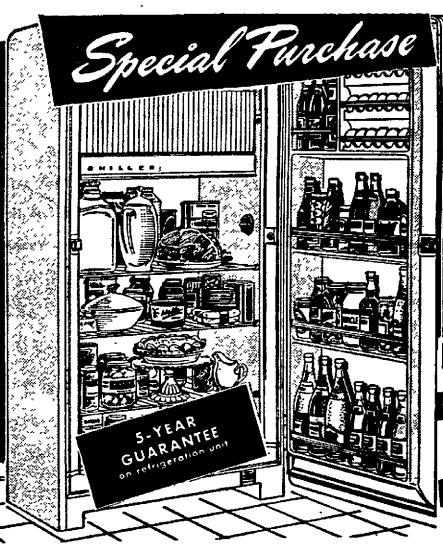
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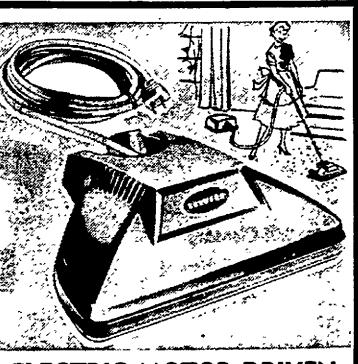
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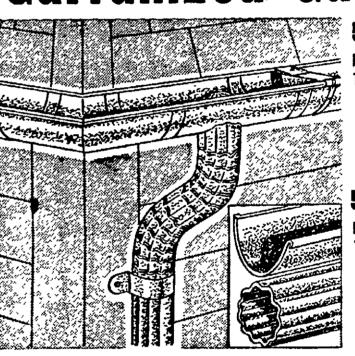
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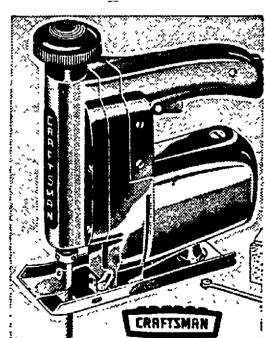
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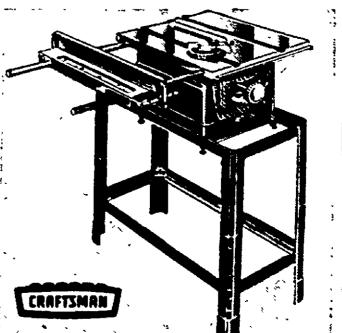


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Steel Strike Hits Stock Exchanges

Khrushchev Visit and Labor Dispute are Major Issues

BY SAM DAWSON

New York -49- The month-old steel strike is beginning to take its toll in the stock market.

The deadlocked labor dispute is one of the uncertainties that tripped up the bull market. It ranks only second to the popularly credited upsetting factor: The chance of a thaw in the cold war. Both are feeding the urge to cash in paper profits after the

long, long price rise in stocks, or what market pundits like to call a technical correction — the moderating impact may meaning that price levels look well prove minor.

ments on time purchases.

Could Grow Quickly If the steel strike lasts past els.

Labor day - as many in Wall To the bankers this looks the effects on other industries temporary boom. may mushroom fast.

some time, but some companies haven't been able to, and What seems to worry the

stock market most is that the chances of an early settlement of the steel strike seem dim. Both sides in the dispute have taken firm stands Post-Crescent Madison Bureau and show little indication of Madison - Before the alized sections of the state. yielding.

sitive to uncertainties, has re-interest over the declining ru-es in rural counties and notaflected that fear.

after Labor day many activitution.

That issue was ignored by ities will be adversely affect.

The sensitivity of the issue the legislature during the re-55-day steel strike of 1952.'

Settlement By October The bank's economists doubt that this drag on overall business will be prolonged.

"Considering the high degree of forward thrust that parties. had been achieved by the economy before the walkout,



Q. I'm a man 28 years old and have a wife and three children. I've worked under social security for the past six years and have earned over \$5,000 each year. How much could my wife and children receive if I should

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S. Elm street, Appleton. of \$254. Monthly payments would continue until your youngest child reaches age 18; however, they would be less than \$254 after the oldest child reaches 18. Your widow may be entitled to benefits again at

Q. I never worked under social security and never served in the armed forces. nor have I worked in railroad employment. Will social security pay any benefits to my wife if I should die?

A. No. Nothing is payable under situations of this kind. JAMES STEWART

Q. I'm a man, age 40, and I support my widowed mother. I am trying to provide protection for her in case I



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Taking past steel strikes as The steel strike itself has a guide, the bank economists yet to hurt the over-all econ-predict that the dispute will omy. Its effects are felt in be settled before the end of communities where steel September. In that case they mills are closed and allied in-look for a vigorous expansion dustries, like coal and rail-of the overall economy in the roads, are slowed down. The final months of the year "if hurt shows up in lower retail for no other reason than that sales. In time it may show up steel inventories will need to in defaults or delayed pay- be augmented after any strike that lasts beyond Labor day."

The strike shows signs of Their general optimism is spreading throughout the met-fed by the belief that the final al industries, with copper months of the year will see mines closing down and alum- this rebuilding of steel inveninum plants facing labor trou-tories coming just when auto makers will be going all out in the production of new mod-

Street now believe it may— like the setup for at least a



Members of the Americanos, Appleton's American Legion drum and bugle corps, discuss plans for the "Fiesta Musicana" to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Whiting field. Seated, from left, are Austin Cotton, general chairman; Phil Hantschel, ticket chairman; and Larry Lundy, judging. Standing, from left, are John Cotton, corresponding secretary; John Franck, housing chairman; Tom Baurain, program editor; and Kurt Kronberg, field arrangements chairman. All are from Appleton. Five groups will compete and the Americanos and the Little Chute all girl drum and bugle corps will present exhibitions.

Many firms have built up Politicians Set for shutdowns will be part of the day's news in September. Reapportionment Fight

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|favor the urban and industri-Most market analysts are echoes of the last legislative The trend for migration toon record as believing that reapportionment fight have ward the urban centers, espethe current business boom altogether subsided, legisla-cially in the southern and won't be halted if the steel tive politicians are preparing eastern counties, has been acstrike ends in September. Aft- for another round in the celerated since the last aper that, they aren't so sure. struggle which has brought portionment, as has been the The stock market, always sen-victory for the growing urban tendency for population loss-

ral populations of the state. bly those in the north and The Morgan Guaranty Trust One of the major commit-west. company puts it this way: tees of the legislative council Significantly, the new reap-'If the strike drags on, its will be assigned to prepare a portionment study committee, depressing influence on eco-blueprint for another reappor-will also review the districtnomic activity will, of course, tionment law that will follow ing of the state for congresbecome progressively more the 1960 federal census, if the sional representation purintense, and there can be no legislature follows the re-poses. doubt that if it persists until quirement of the state consti-

though parties usually con- ago. tend for numberical control of Generally, the population such committees, Republi-distribution by congressional cans and Democrats agreed districts is uneven and the inupon an equal distribution of equality has been underscorcommittee seats between the ed by the population changes of the decade. A more equal

While the changes in legis-distribution would favor the lative districts that may be southeastern districts and adexpected in 1961 will not be just the northern and western as numerous or as drastic as districts accordingly. in 1953, when the reapportionment act adopted was the first such redistribution in 30 years, there will be some adjustments and they will again

should die. I am fully insured, having worked more than 10 years under social security. Can I count on social security benefits for my mother?

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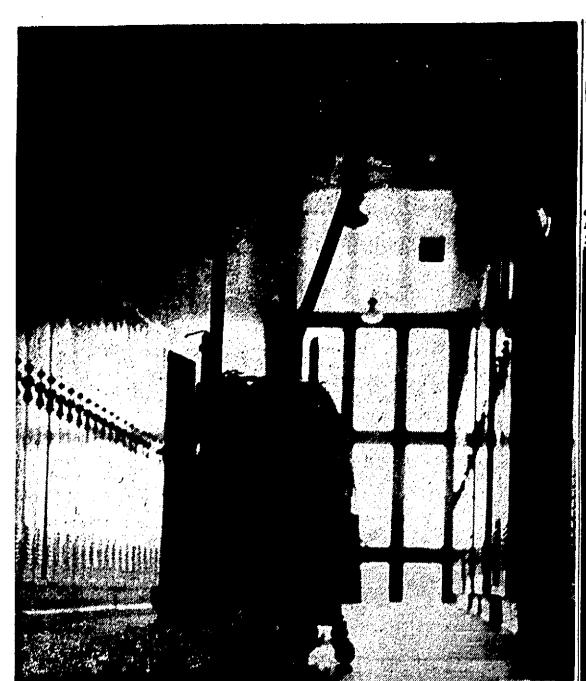
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pares a ques- capacity?"

wrong persons, at the do the job. Private enterprise such subjects are on the agenwrong time, and the informa- has been wise enough to find da. They might talk to one

Ing. One of them, for instance, thur's company, the Sperry Finally we come to questis employed as a part-time Rand Corporation. janitor; some, like General Douglas MacArthur, are dents of companies.

Conflicts of Interest The house subcommittee for mittee on armed services, is which he possesses some ex- his thumbs? Did they believe pertness. Rather, according to the prevailing view, he should become a ribbon salesman, Of No Improvement course, General Lucius Clay which ought to please everybody. It must have cost the thousand dollars to train him

up to that exalted position. So, let us look at the questionnaire. After asking for name, mailing address, retired rank, etc., to the extent of 11 questions, it comes down to the business in hand:

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Driver Fined On Two Counts

Waupaca - Herbert Ror- are clearly needed and jusden. 20. Chicago, driver of a tiffed. car involved in a headon cartruck collision Monday near New London, was fined \$60 by .. Waupaca Justice George Whalen Wednesday when the pleaded guilty of inattentive driving and driving without a valid driver's license.

The fines were \$50 for inattentive driving and \$10 for not having the license. Bordon told the court be had an army driver's license, and that his Illinois license had been confiscated by the army.

Undersheriff Jack Algiers told the court that Borden. who was driving a Chicago girl friend's vehicle, crossed over to the left side of Highway 45 near New London and collided with a truck driven: by Roger Packer, 28, Amherst. Four persons suffered minor injuries in the crash.

To Place a Wani-Ad Dial 3-4411

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY ganizations or persons have that he would sit on a rocker New York - When a con-you been employed, retained, on the porch of an old man's gressional committee pre-consulted or associated in any home? Naturally, he would have sought and found some

useful work. tionnaire, the The realistic issue is not Few men in the category sobject, of conflict of interest but waste under discussion can honestcourse, is to of trained intelligence. How-ly say that they have not disget informa- ever, there is another side to cussed anything in that question, but some-this: The production of most the have discussed military times the of our munitions is done by matters with anyone. If they questions are private enterprise which re- are, for instance, atomic sciasked of the quires trained intelligence to scientific conventions where

tion obtained has little value. the able men in the armed another. These, of course, are services and to put them to non-commercial, inno cent work. I cite, for example, the conversations. They might go About 12,000,000 Americans case of General Leslie Groves, to some current big shot and were in World war II. Of them who headed the Manhattan try to sell ideas or new devel-Project and is now working opments or inventions. What and are trying to earn a liv- for General Douglas MacAr- could be more natural?

Few Don't Qualify

If the government is so stu-ficers, employes or reprechairmen of boards and presi-pid as to rid itself of trained, sentatives with whom you experienced, even brilliant consult, confer, or discuss men, why should not a prive any matters in relation to the

ate enterprise take them on? performance of any of the For instance, what did the above-mentioned contracts. special investigations, com- great minds of the navy think giving location of defense dethat Admiral Hyman Rick-partment personnel." trying to discover conflicts of over would have done had What can one answer to interest. In a word, when a they retired him as they plan-that? Perhaps the smartest man is retired from the arm-ned to do until congress inter-would be "Yes, my West

ed services, he should not ac-vened in anger at the out-Point class had a reunion last cent a job about which he rage? Did the sitting admirals year.' knows something, concerning believe that he would twiddle June."

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"23. Name government of-

the manufacturing tin caus, which ought to please every-American taxpayer a hundred Like Army Orderly System

tired colonel who is now a congressman doesn't think much of a new army order reducing the number of orderlies assigned to offi-

Rep, Frank Kowalski (D- tions," Conn) has been gunning for months against what he considers improper use of GIs as servants for brass

Wrong Change

But the new order, Kowalski said yesterday, retains orderlies for generals while climinating them for officers in the field - "the one place where orderlies

The new order climinates

Washington - A re- orderlies for commanding officers of battalions, regiments or groups, but says forderlies are authorized on the basis of one for each general officer only." Needs Orderly

Under wartime condi-Kowalski said, "even a captain commanding a company needs an orderly. He's got enough to do without having to drive his own jeep, put up his own tent and rustle up his own food, but at home in peacetime it's a different story. Generals don't need military servants to walk dogs and do their wives'

Jaundry." Kowalski added, "The army has gone completely astray on this."



Deny Move to Close School

Declare Community Interests Will be Served by Action

Manawa — A petition to interests would be served hearing on Little Wolf-Manalose the Little Wolf school best by keeping the school and consolidate with the Man-open and that an education was consolidation was favorfor the year. and consolidate with the Man-open and that an education was consolidation was favor-for the year.

feelings.

Tuesday by the county school sters at the school. Reuben Nelson, committee dated with Manawa last year close the school. Evidence head, told voters that the county by the county school commit-

mittee believed community sented at the first public 46 to 16 to keep the school sheriff's department after his interests would be served

interested in education but al- Little Wolf voters went to cir- was divided, said Nelson. so had to consider community cult court with an appeal and

school's annual meeting, guilty of battery.

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[awa grade school was denied]would also be given to young-]Thursday, August 13, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B12 The district was consoli- able to those who wanted to Fremont Man Fined

Waupaca -- Francis L. ty committee was primarily tee after a public hearing, but persons attending the hearing Dain, 38, Fremont, was fined \$25 by Justice George Whalen During the Little Wolf Wednesday when he pleaded

He told voters that the comNelson said evidence pre-school district residents voted Dain was arrested by the

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'The Glass Menagerie,' by Tennessee Williams will be presented by the Riverside players at the Riverside park pavilion in Neenah tonight and Saturday. In the upper scene are Mary Aderhold and Joe Lewandowski while directly above are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis. This will be the final production of

the season.

Describe Need for **New Oshkosh Library**

E. R. McPhee Seconds Nelson's Proposal For Campus Job Probably in Two Years

It is a part of the main

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

the campus of the rapidly sons. growing state college at Oshkosh has been described to building on the campus. When the state building commission the new library is built, presby E. R. McPhee, director of ent library quarters are exthe state college system. pected to be remodeled for

McPhee seconded Gov. Nel- use as classrooms. Such reson's proposal for the appro- modeling at the other schools priation of money to provide has considerably increased plans for the construction of academic room space as a rethe major campus improve-sult of library and other conment, probably a year or two struction projects during the hence, depending upon the last decade. availability of money for institution expansion and re- Council Approves construction.

The building commission Home Purchase will meet again on Aug. 27 to Oshkosh - Long range vote on Gov. Nelson's building plans for the expansion of plans as projected for the cur- Lincoln school will be augrent biennium, including an mented through the purchase allocation for architectural of property at 641 Union street plans for the Oshkosh library. by the city.

2,200 Students The city council has ap-McPhee said the Oshkosh proved purchase of the house school enrollment has expand- and lot at a cost of \$10,250. ed rapidly and that it is now The property is two doors the largest in the state sys-least of property already purtem. A total of 2,200 students chased for the expansion.

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POST CRESCENT News of the win Lities Neenah - Menasha

Bergstrom Firm **Makes Contracts** With Two Unions

Local 889 Accepts General Wage Increase, Effective Aug. 3

Neenah - Contractual agreements with two Bergstrom Paer Company union locals were announced today by the com-

Local No. 889 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers has accepted a general wage increase of 31 per cent, effective Aug. 3.

The agreement with Local No. 631, United Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-CIO, was reached last month and in-

cludes complete acceptance seventh paid holiday and Permit to Build three weeks of vacation for 10 Foundry Plant years of service effective Jan-

Smith Talent,

Take Awards

Trophies Given at

Menasha Awards

park's talent show entry were

Day Ceremonies

and David Thiede.

city, craft winners,

Sixth Float

the contract year with com- ton F. Williams, building inplete installation during 1960 spector. negotiations. The Dec. 24 seventh paid holiday and three street and estimated cost listweeks of vacation provisions street and estimated cost list-Menasha — Sixth street also were included in the Lo-cd is \$300,000. The structure park's parade float and Smith cal 889 contract.

Committees

the all-city talent show and ers local was represented by building permit was issued to was en route to Winnehago by Dean Kamps, local presi-Also at the program, play-dent, and Edward A. Zeiningground trophies were award-er, international representaed for this summer's recreative. Other members of the ion events, sponsored by the union committee were Harry on events, sponsored by the Paveletzke, Wayne Gibson, Flagor.

Mayne Johnson, Roy Soren-Wayne Friday for Honored as king and queen sen, Vincent Vanden Boo-

Bergstrom Paper companys The all-park boy and girl bargaining committee was headed by Wayne Long, industrial relations manager berger. The awards were bas-bargaining committee was headed by Wayne Long, industrial relations manager and included Foster P. Doane of a heart attack while driver and included Foster P. Doane of a heart attack while driver and included Foster P. Doane of a heart attack while driver and included Foster P. Doane of a heart attack while driver and included Foster P. Doane of a heart attack while driver in the town.

national union and by local Playground trophies, won president, Harland Bestul. earlier, were given to David Company chairman was sided in Oshkosh for 20 years. Meyer and Dick Dachelet, all- Wayne A. Long.

city chess champions; Charles Ebben, David Meier Building Permit

checkers champions; Randy Nicolet boulevard, was issued George and Reinhold, Winne-Rohe and Bill Berndt, all-city a building permit for a \$6,000 conne. and Harry, Neenah. is likely for the fall term, but horseshoe champions; and remodeling project to his Friends may call at the Madison - The urgent need the campus library now has a Sandy Griesbach, Jimmy home. A bedroom will be add- Marquardt Funeral home unfor a new library building on capacity of only about 300 per- Grunde and Kay Galassie, all-ed above a first floor sun til 11 a.m. Friday and at the porch and powder room.

of a job evaluation program, Neenah Firm Gets

Local 889 approved some tion has been issued a build- Faces Problems adjustments on job evalua- ing permit for the new Neetion. The balance of the eval-nah Foundry plant on Maration. The balance of the evaluation will be studied through the contract year with comton F. Williams, building inton F. Williams, building in-

will be of steel and masonry construction. It will be 140 by Madison - A youthful psyjudged winners Wednesday in In negotiations the Pulp, 140 feet and one story high. chiatrist who recently fell vic-The city's 113th new home tim to the erratic politics of

awards day events at Racine an 11-man committee headed the E and R Construction for was en route to Winnehago a \$10,000 home on Roosevelt state hospital near Oshkosh

Neenah Supermarket's Inc. Main street, was issued a permit for an incinerator to cost

of Menasha tot-lots were Tom Grade, Clovis - Grove, and Bonnie Akstulewicz, Jefferson Patrick Boylan.

He was an employe of the county highway department since 1939.

Survivors include the widand Dick Oliver, all-city Neenah - Owen Lyons, 1117 ow and three brothers,

church after noon.



The retiring chief of the hos- ters office here.

Menasha Tot-Lot Royalty Rode in a convertible in Wednesday night's parade to

Racine park. Chosen king and queen this year by recreation personnel were Tom

Grade, Clovis-Grove tot-lot, and Bonnie Akstulewicz, Jefferson park.

1891 at Winneconne and re-pital will then start a private. The Winnebago job is one

a Day

7 Days a Week

assignments in the sprawling Wisconsin welfare institution system.

Recruiting Problem

The hospital has been a continuing problem to the welfare administration because of recruiting difficulies. Dr. Petersik's resignaion was brought about in part because of his distress over staff vacancies and budgeting troubles. Although the legislature in recent years has successively authorized staff budget increases, the nospital has had continuing vacancies in professional staff because of the shortage of qualified men in the field.

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Fox river light attendant sta- Former K-C Pilot tion, approved in a June 30 -

The project, according to Richard B. Lewis, in charge of the local station, was to Paul, Minn.

Menasha — Construction of steel pile bulkhead on the riv-noon.

a bulkhead and general re-er channel and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and general re-er channel and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and general re-er channel and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and general re-er channel and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and general re-er channel and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and general re-er channel and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and general re-er channel and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and general re-er channel and backfilling; Groves, a former pilot for modeling of the coast guard's and general re-er channel and general re-er cha some of the station's land; building a foundation under and raising the office building to about street level; and Asks Meeting providing water, sewer and electricity to the building. On Wafer Two other small buildings at the station, one a tool shed, the station, one a tool shed, Problems supply storage, will not be af-

Year-Round Use

a space heater.

Up to the present, the sta-

the Two Rivers coast guard pleted. Fox river and Lake Winneba- urgency of the problem." go for watersafety enforce- There are no restrictions on ment and navigation aids air conditioners, City Manag- ed by Dr. Alan Townsend, maintenance.

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contract, probably will not begin until, after settlement of Predicts Bright Future for The project, according to Boatswain's Mate First Class Aviation in Business, Industry

in a talk before the Neenah based on the fact that the mod-It involves constructing a Kiwanis club Wednesday

dredging the canal adjacent K-C, has made a study of the to the bulkhead; grading aspects of business aviation. Groves also predicted that Take Part in

Oshkosh - William P. Harford Wednesday called for a The office building, after meeting of the city council system. It now is heated with of the Oshkosh water restric- will take part in a 9-day per- easy reading. tion problem.

tion has been used on a partprogress of the pre-treatment
year basis. After conversion, basin in Miller's bay which
The course is the first of Groves said that there is a

tion senson, they patrol the difference of opinion on the counseling among employes.

er H. S. Thorgrimsen, told the staff clinical psychologist. council. The only restrictions Scheduled are day and eveare on sprinkling. The water ning sessions as well as some Jacobs, 61, of 319 Naymut hoard has been considering a on Saturday.

Open Self-Service Laundry in Neenah

Main street, was announced mit Johnson, Main Office. Stanley. today by Elmer Helgtson and Dr. Townsend has adapted Funeral services will be at Clarence Laux, both of New the course to fit personnel 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's and drying clothes.

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E. P. Arpin, this morning. conduct Friday.

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Menasha - The board of jobs." review today recessed until 10 a.m. Monday in order to hear an appeal on increased assessment.

Neenah - A bright future in the near future "many ern design of means of trans have been completed by Oct. for business aviation was pre-persons will be licensed pilots portation is to air travel.

> planes in operation by busi-Long. ness firms today as well as 9-Day Course lines is 1,841.

> > Twin City Deaths

Menasha - August "Gus"

street, died unexpectedly

August Jacobs

Counseling Session To Open Monday for Groves said. Flying will be until recently. **Personnel Officials**

sonal counseling course which Council members discussed will open Monday at the Sales commercial flights at the Out-

it will be suited to year-should alleviate the situation, its kind on a corporation wide definite study needed as to around use, if the coast guard A bottleneck in feeder lines basis, according to Dr. Wil- the future plans there. "Apwill still hamper the city's liam Van Buskirk, director of pleton is in the heart of the The three men assigned to water distribution after the psychology for the corpora- world paper industry and the local station work out of pre-treatment basis is com- tion. It is designed to give there is a potential of 120,000 personnel leaders a concen-customers in the Fox Cities. station during the winter Councilman Theodore G. trated and practical back. There is a lot to look forward months. During the naviga- Widder, Jr., said "there is a ground for more effective to here," Groves said.

> Conducts Session The course will be conduct-

separate metering system for Richard Schowengerdt will about 11 a.m. today while at air conditioners, Thorgrim-represent Kimberly; Guy work as a bartender at the Warden, Niagara; Tom Freel, Crystal Bar tavern, 106 Main Ningara Falls, Ontario; Roy street, Neenah. The Neenah Kenney, Kapuskasing; Donald ambulance was called but Ja-Gladleux, Niagara Falls; Ri-cobs was pronounced dead at chard Bausom, Memphis; the site by a physician. He Neenah - Opening of the Jerry Walsh, New Milford; was born May 24, 1898 at Hil-Econ-O-Wash, a new 24-hour Calvin Young, Fullerton; John hert and had lived in Menaself-service laundry at 700 Anderson, Neenah; and Ker-sha since 1928, coming from

London, LeRoy Jack, town of needs on the basis of findings Catholic church. Burial will Menasha, will be the mainten- from a pilot course which he be at Boyd. Friends may call ance man in charge of the op-conducted earlier this sum-eration in a remodeled build-mer among personnel manag-home after 3 p.m. Sunday and ing at Lake and Main streets. ers in the General Offices the rosary will be said there The coin-operated laundry has area. "We have designed the at 8 p.m. facilities for both washing course to meet three basic Survivors are the widow; requirements of effective and two brothers. Peter at counseling," Dr. Townsend Eau Claire and George at said. "Personnel people in this Stanley. counseling activity need to have an understanding of per-

BRATTS 2 Lbs. 89c 46, 120 Lorraine avenue, for a knowledge of the theory and Mrs. Harold W. Acker, 33, feited \$24.20 when he failed to techniques of gauge ling its Laboratory drives when died techniques of counseling it-Lakeshore drive, who died appear before Police Justice self, and they need to have Wednesday morning, include some insight into their own three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Ebdrunkenness and disorderly attitudes, shortcomings and ben, Neenah; Miss Ruth Wasbiases. We hope to give these kiewicz, Milwaukee, and Mrs. personnel people a course to Edward Jakowski, Menasha. help them be more effective The latter's name was incorin this important ara of their rectly listed as Shukowski

Hospital Head Takes Over

Business aviation is only CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' day.

flights, crop dusting or other make any official reference to court. uses of planes. By 1957 business had reached a point ficulties in Louisiana, but he ing were being done, Groves pointed out. There are approximately 5,370 multiple engine to a mental institution of Gov.

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Cane. No prejudice against to appear in court Saturday. imately 5,370 multiple engine to a mental institution of Gov. the court exists, Snyder and to appear in court Saturday

He is a native of Arkan-10,270 single engine aircraft. sas, received his medical ed-complaint of Mrs. Gertrude

simplified to make it easier for the ordinary individual to assume duties Sept. 1. Until depot, has used the land in Neenah — Ten personnel take it up without extensive then Dr. Petersik will act as violation of the code by park representatives from United training. Instrument panels, superintendent. He has also ing his trucks on the land for work is finished, will have in- along with water and sewer States and Canadian mills of now a maze of dials and offered to remain on the clin- loading and unloading. Sulation and a new heating boards to find some solution Kimberly-Clark corporation gauges, are being changed for itself until Oct 1 or un-When questioned about the

ical staff until Oct. 1, or un- Mrs. Lewandoski sold the til later if necessary.

The total number of planes ucation there and in Pennsyl-Lewandoski, 700 operated by United States air- vania, and has worked in the street, who contends a lot Veterans Administration hos-standing between her house Future Accent

pitals and in the Southeast and Schneider's, zoned for Louisiana state hospital, residential use, is used in viohe on fast, small planes, where he was superintendent lation of the city code. She has complained Schneider.

Dr. Belcher will formally proprietor of Ralph's Beer

land in question to Schneider.

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Cane emphasized.

Zoning Ordinance Case Transferred To Oshkosh Court

Accident at Neenah Neenak - Ina R. Schiebler. 18, 909 Adams street, was ar-Menasha - A case involving an alleged violation of the rested for inattentive driving city's zoning ordinance was following an accident in the 200 block of S. Commercial transferred Wednesday from street at 6:50 p.m. Wednes-

Girl Arrested After

Thursday, August 13, 1959 Appleton Peet-Creesent C2

15. Prime contractor is Hur-dicted by Al Groves, Kimber- for one type aircraft or anthat which is concerned with ley Construction company, St. ly-Clark industrial engineer, based on the fact that the mod-business itself and not charter was reluctant Wednesday to court.

Business aviation is only CONTINUED FROM FAGE | Police Justice Arthur J. Ales day.

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> 25 Building Jobs **Approved** in Year By Assessor Mader

Winneconne - Assessments in the village of Winneconne for this year total \$4,582,797, Assessor George Mader announced at the annual board of review.

In the year, 25 building permits covering improvements valued at \$105,800 were issued. Six new home, five mercantile building repair and 10 home repair projects were included.

Real estate, total value \$4,-041,550, includes \$631,950 in land and \$3,409,600 improve-

Personal property classes, totaling \$541,247, were 218 boats, \$60,440; merchants' stock, \$224,397; manufacturers' stock, \$91,245; machinery and tools, \$47,350: furniture and fixtures, \$91,455; and other. \$26.360.

Plastic Surgeon Says He Enlarged Miss Japan's Bust

Tokyo -(A)- A Tokyo plastic surgeon, Dr. Toshizo Mat-sur said today he gave a bustsui, said today he gave a bustenlarging plastic injection to Issued for UW Akiko Kojima before she won the Miss Japan and Miss Uni- Extension Center verse contests.

But Miss Kojima's mother

mother's denial.

Matsui was not available clerk. for immediate comment on Mrs. Kojima's denial.

A spokesman for the newstest, said the report is un-tion company, Appleton. founded. "We have seen her Contract prices, awarded sue of "International Fire he said. "We are still study-\$441,894. ing the report."

Japan contest in June.

Want New Squad Car

in a sad state of affairs.

cruised in a squad car.

one patrolman grumbled.

a quart of oil or better each vehicles.

Wednesday morning in a

Over State of Equipment

"How do you protect lives moderate rate of speed.

day. If the car is run two or The department wants a

Average in Neenah, Menasha

at rear are Beverly Finch and Peggy Resh.

Representative of the Floats entered in Wednesday's awards day parade, spon-

park, which won first place. Aboard the float, from left, are Mary Gawinski,

Dorothy Quella (on swing), Peggy O'Brien and Kathy Asmus. Only partially visible

Oshkosh -- A building per-But Miss Kolima's mother today angrily denied the remit for construction of the port.

"It's a lie, I have never tak
"It's a lie, I have never tak-"It's a lie. I have never tak-extension center, on Midway Twin Cities have been non-occupational disabilities with Terrol P Freund. 18, 608 Hisako Kojima said. The beau-road in the town of Menasha, typical in the last few years. the result that a stricken fire-McKinley street, pleaded guilty's brother supported the has been issued by Miss Nell No Neenah or Menasha fire-man cannot claim workmen's ty and was fined \$15 and costs. Hoffman, Winnebago county line of duty, local firemen re-trying to have these diseases ty avenue, pleaded innocent

of \$287,000, will cover general minimum, Chiefs E. J. Heim, nary disease is the common- was acting in self defense. paper, Sanker Shimbun, construction of the new cen-Menasha, and John Zick, Nee-est killer of firemen. Yet. sponsor of the Miss Japan con- ter by P. G. Miron Construc- nah, report.

for the past four years, and July 28 by building commit-Fighter," the magazine of the Man Forfeits After there was no need for her to tees of Outagamie and Win-International Association of Arterial Violation get bust surgery of any kind," nebago counties, amounted to Fire Fighters, reporting on a

A groundbreaking ceremo-indicates firemen are six macher, 42, 429 First street, Permit for Station The doctor said the 24-year- ny is being planned for 1:30 times as likely to receive Menasha, forfeited \$9.20 at a short time before the Miss Verne Imhoff, director of the al. Menasha extension center.

compared to 3 in 100 as the avenue Monday. New London Police Unhappy

cent more firemen than other type of workers, the article continued. Hazards to the fire-New London - Policemen foul up. The car cannot be man's job include smoke inhere feel their department is driven around a corner with-halation, building collapse, out being shifted to keep it go-toxic gases, explosions, elecing police using the car say, tric shock, radioactivity, hy-Wednesday morning offi-pertension and traffic acci-

An article in the August is- age over the nation.

pelting rainstorm an officer cers on duty received an or-dents. had to walk a beat normally der not to use the vehicle un- Hidden hazards in fire fight less necessary, then only at a ing, says the article, include

and property without equip- A copy of the order sent to ment functioning properly," Mayor Gust Krueger said Prompt Action one patrolman grumbled. such mechanical condition is The squad car is nearly out not safe for officers to risk Saves Life of of commission, members of their well being or the welfare the department feel. It burns of any citizen by use of the injured Driver

Wednesday evening.

Shawano - Charles Mailahn, 19. of route 2, Shawano. probably owes his life to the prompt action of a neighbor

Kenneth Peissig snatched a

rug from the youth's demolished auto and smothered the flames that were devouring his gasoline-soaked clothing. Mailahn's car was involved in a collision with a car driven by Norman Fischer. 20. of, Shawano. The accident happened at 7:45 at the intersec-

town road about three miles, northwest of Shawano. Peissig, who is director of cattle sales for Badger, Breeders cooperative. lives near the crossroad. He heard the crash and found Mailahn lying unconscious on the ground with his clothing

tion of old Highway 29 and a

Passenger Hurt When Car Hits Pole, Fence

aftre. Fischer was still in the wreckage of his own car.

Oshkosh — A Neillsville man was injured when the car in which he was riding went off Highway 21 in the town of Omro about 1:45 a m Wednesday.

Richard L. Kapfer, 24, was taken to Mercy hospital with scalp and nose lacerations and body cuts and bruises. Daniel Patey, 29, Neillsville, driver of the car, was unin-

Patey told sheriff's deputies that he fell asleep and the car went into the ditch on the north side the road, hitting a telephone pole and fence. Tire tracks indicated the car travcled 444 feet from the time it left the highway until it stopped 27 feet from the road.

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Oshkosh Council Told by Attorney Of Procedures

fare payments over the last pistol shoot.

effort should be made to con-this week. tact individuals assisted, by Representing Menasha will Neenah's single alternate

The city paid out about one John Lux (alternate), 409 and series. Each shot is worth a million dollars in public wel-81.8. council last discussed the question of collecting in the

City Atty. Fintan Flanagan said the council should notify all who ever received assistance they owe the amounts in a continuing legally binding obligation, which can be collected through estates or dir-

Flanagan added that collection from estates is difficult because many persons in the last 20 years have moved from the county, and because sored by the Menasha Park and Recreation department, was that of Sixth street joint tenancies in most estates would allow collection of only half the amounts due.

Neenah Youth Fined For Part in Fight Early This Morning

Neenah - Two Neenah youths appeared in court this morning to answer charges of Neenah - While work-con-diseases affecting hearts and disorderly conduct stemming

man has been killed in the compensation. The IAFF is Melvin L. Bayer, 19, 938 Betcall, and serious or lost-time accepted as work-connected, and charges against him were The permit, in the amount injuries have been kept at a The contention is that pulmo-dropped on grounds that he

Police said they received a firemen average 37 years of complaint from a Cleveland street resident that the youths were fighting. Both admitted they had been drinking and were locked in the Menasha jail overnight. survey of 1,200 communities Neenah - Edward P. Schu-

Menasha - Badger Oil corold beauty came to his clinic p.m. Wednesday at the site by work injuries, sometimes fat-the police station after his ar-poration, 330 DePere street, rest for an arterial violation. has received a building per-The article contends that 20 Schumacher was arrested mit for a new attendant-rest of 100 firemen are involved in at the intersection of Com-room building, valued at \$6,work-connected accidents, mercial street and Wisconsin 000. The building will have no service facilities.

Neenah, Menasha Police to Welfare Funds Attend State Pistol Match

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Menasha - Two Neenah po-|the meet and firing for the lice teams and one from Men-first team will be Rupert Lehasha will represent their departments Aug. 30-31 at Waukesha in the Wisconsin Police-er, 285,76 total; James Haw-Oshkosh - Recovery of wellmen's Protective association ley, 285.61; and Capt. Clas-

ence Toeppler, 283.3%. 20 years to families now able Five Menasha policemen Neenah's second team will to repay the amounts grant and nine from Neenah will include Darrell Webb, 282.69; ed was considered Wednesday compete in the state finals. Include Darrell webb, 202.00; night by the city council. Eliminations within the de-Leslie Parrott, 282.35; Dewey Councilmen agreed some partments were completed Breaker, 281.15; and Lawrence Mzlouf, 271.30.

certified mail, indicating the be William Ciske, 440 total will be Kenneth Foster, whose amounts they received. They score and 88 average: Greg-score was 266.92. believed the city should try to ory Resch, 437 total and 87.4 Menasha policemen in the collect in all cases except average; Thomas Talbot, 426 last nine weeks have shot 50 repayment would and 85 2; Sgt. Franklin Fah-rounds per series. Neenah porenkrug, 418 and 83.6; and lice have been firing 30-shot

possible 10 points, both in elifare assistance grants. The Neenah policemen attending mination and finals.



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Four Brides-Elect Honored at Parties

Mary Alice Becker honored Spencer street, Appleton. home of the bride's parents. CA. Wednesday evening her

Pre-nuptial parties have co-workers at National Manu-honored Miss Carol Boycks, daughter of Mr. and Grand street, Oshkosh, who er tonight are Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Arthur Boycks, 613 Will marry James Konrad, and Mrs. William Rather at son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Konrad, 1625 Georgia street, Oshkosh, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, Osh-

Entertaining the bride-elect

Neenah Youth to Lead Service at Fellowship Rally

angelical United Brethren shower honored her July 20 at church youth fellowship, will the home of Miss Mary Baldconduct the 7 p.m. Saturday win, 815 Second street, Miss vesper service at an eastern Mae Stumpf was co-hostess. district youth fellowship rally beginning Friday at Forest hostess for a linen shower

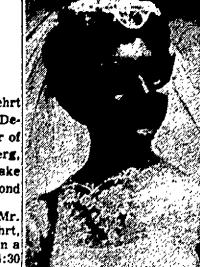
Hostesses for a linen showtheir home, 425 Ninth street.

Miss Maas Bridal parties have feted Miss Theresa Maas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maas, 840 Second street. She will wed Eugene Rockwelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockwelt, Fond du Lac, Sept. 5.

The bride-to-be was entertained July 14 at Falcons hall at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Robert Maas, Neenah — Wayne Dover-Mrs. Carlton Springer and spike, president of First Ev-Mrs. Owen Tate. A kitchen Miss Judith Pfankuch was given by Miss Maas's co-"Great Days in the Early workers at George Banta Church" will be the theme of company Wednesday evening vesper services Friday, Sat- at her home, 712 Second urday and Sunday evenings, street. A bridal shower will The rally theme is "Ventur- be given Aug. 25 by Mrs. Rob-

Unit Sets Programs For Year

president of missions; and Menasha Mrs. K. Aart Van Dam, spiri-



Bear Creek, and Miss Carol

brother of the bridegroom, was Select Firm, the best man. Groomsmen were Edward Gehrt, Neenah, Ripe Peaches and Charles Gehrt, Neenah, For Freezing of the bridegroom.

northern Wisconsin.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Clinton-sugar and four cups water chults Photo ville High school. The young can be made a day ahead. Mrs. Gehrt has been employ- Cover the sliced or halved ed at the Urban Telephone er with sirup. Place a small company, Clintonville, and piece of crumbled paper on Mr. Gehrt is employed at the top to keep the fruit in the Edgewater Paper company, head space at top. Seal and

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groom, Ushers were Ronald Qshkesh - For best results Becker, Hortonville, a brother-in freezing peaches, select firm, ripe fruit. Wash, dip in in-law of the bride, and Dennis boiling water, then quickly in Gehrt, Embarrass, a brother cold water. Cut peaches in halves and slice if desired.

In order to retain the fruit's After a reception at the Rus-color, use one-half teaspoon lic resort, Clover Leaf lakes, ascorbic acid for each quart the couple left on a trip to of sirup, advises Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home ag-

A sirup pack of three cups

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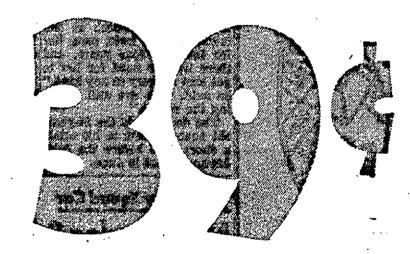
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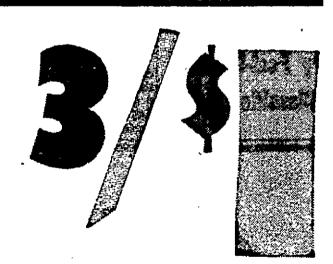
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"Green Lake Highlights" a As Home Neenah — Summer brides- at a linen shower July 22 Neenah — Officers have Sept. 3 afternoon meeting by and his hards the former Deto-be have been feted at show-were Mrs. Konrad and her been elected, committee chair- Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Ekvall, and his bride, the former Deers and dinner parties preced-daughter, Sally, at their home man appointed and programs A coffee hour will follow the lores Mehlberg, daughter of ing their summer weddings. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Seelig, planned for the coming year Oct. 1 evening meeting en-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mehlberg,

Showers have honored Miss aunt and uncle of the future by the Women's Baptist Missisted "A New Day for African Women." Topic of the Solonary society of Whiting can Women." Topic of the Memorial Baptist church.

The second of Donald Wisnefske, Missisted Crawford School Street, Oshkosh.

Mrs. C. C. Seeing, planned for the coming year Oct. I evening meeting to the vening meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mehlberg, by the Women's Baptist Missisted "A New Day for African Women." Topic of the Nov. 5 afternoon program will be "African Disturbed." Mrs. Douglas Strong is the Nov. 5 afternoon program will be "African Disturbed." Mrs. Gehrt, the son of Mr. Dec. 3 the evening meeting have been decomposed by the Women's Baptist Missister of Women." Topic of the Nov. 5 afternoon program will be "African Disturbed." Mrs. Gehrt, the son of Mr. Dec. 3 the evening meeting have been decomposed by the Women's Baptist Missister of Women." Topic of the Nov. 5 afternoon program will be "African Disturbed." Mrs. Gehrt, the son of Mr. Dec. 3 the evening meeting their home at 504 Second will be "African Disturbed." Mrs. Gehrt, the son of Mrs. Leonard Gehrt, and Mrs. Leonard Gehrt, with Mrs. Allen Etwell second and Mrs. Leonard Gehrt, and Mrs

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Miss Colleen Crawford, work with Mrs. Allan Ekvall, service project has been plandouble ring ceremony at 4:30 work, route 1, Larsen, at daughter of Mrs. Harriet Avery, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph ned for the Jan. 7 afternoon meeting, "Take These Hands" p. m. Saturday at St. Martin at property in the street, has been honored the street, has been plan-street, and street, has been plan-street, and street, and street, has been plan-street, and street, and street, and street, has been honored the street, has been honored the street, and street, and

Wisnefske at her home. Miss Mrs. Albert Otto, 1212 W. Mrs. Edward Neubauer, white program is "Missionary Spencer street, Appleton, Mrs. Kate Moran, 'so-Speaks." Officers will be elec-Shirley Mehlberg, Appleton, maids were Miss Anita Miller, A miscellaneous shower cial activities; Mrs. Allan Ek-ted at the "Town and Coun-

theran church, Winchester.

A miscellaneous shower ing her Aug. 22 marriage to was given Aug. 4 by Mrs. David Otto for a factor of the first of the factor of the first of the factor of was given Aug. 4 by Mrs. David Otto, son of Mr. and menter, Christian service; Title of the Mar. 3 afternoon by her father.

bride was given in marriage Mrs. Roger Gehit

her sister with a grocery was given July 28 by Miss vall, porgram and literature; try" Apr. 7 evening meeting, ed and officers installed at Witzke, Clinton ville. shower Tuesday evening at the Barbara Crawford at the YW- Mrs. Melvin Grant and Mrs. A potluck dinner will be serv- the May 5 evening meeting. Herman Gehrt, Neenah, a Menasba.

Bicycle Champ Iranian Girl Begins Year's Stay At Twin City Residence

BY NAN HENNIG Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah - East and West are becoming acquainted this week with the arrival of a

Tehran the capital of Iran, er day I have different courswas winner six months ago of es."

ren at 859 E. Cecil street. The condary school to receive her Armenian girl will be a sen-diploma. ior at Neenah High school "You have to pass tests, and will attend classes with which are very difficult, to the Hupplers' daughters, Kay, enter college in my country, a senior, and Marcia, a jun-Larissa said. "These are giv

"I am a Girl Scout," the go on to college. soft spoken miss explained. "Each scout group has about 40 girls. These are divided in- in Iran," she remarked. "But to four smaller groups of 10 in the small towns about half am called a chief scout."

ary school in Iran and talks

sian, Gedeon, 15, her brother, and Anahid, 7, her sister, Many Subjects

"In Iran we take many subjects in secondary school sports-minded 18 year old Ir-about 18," she said in her anian exchange student, who pleasant low voice. "But we will live with a Twin City do not have classes in each family while attending Nee-subject every day. One day, nah High school for a year for example, I have biology, Larissa Ovanessian from language and physics. Anoth-

a one kilometer girls' bicycle Up until the fourth grade race and now is champion rid-boys and girls in Iran attend er in that category. She skis the same schools; after that in the nearby mountains of they are educated separately. her native country, likes run-Following her year of study ning and hiking and learned here she will receive a certificate from the local school to During her stay, she will re-take back to her country. She side with Mr. and Mrs. John will have to complete one Huppler and their five child-more year in her Iranian se-

en after high school. Very few

Western Dress

"Western clothes are worn



Ovanessian, center, an American Field service exchange student who will attend Neenah High school for a year with Kay Huppler, left, a senior, and Marcia Huppler, right, a junior. During her stay Larissa will live with the John Huppler family, 859 Cecil street. The hand woven material Kay holds will be made into a skirt. The candy box shows 'miniatour and silver work. The wooden object Larissa displays is an elaborate cigaret holder—the cigaret is inserted into the top and the smoker puffs it through the long cord. An example of the fine, minutely detailed jewelry work is the bracelet held by Marcia.

Arrived Sunday

The oil kingdom she lives a few lakes. The climate is held with 64 attending, Mrs. tion. hotter and dryer in Iran than

here, so she goes to the mountains each summer to escape the heat of Tehran. The Hupplers went to Milwaukee Sunday to meet her

bus from New York City. She flew from Iran to Athens and had a 28 hour air plane ride from Greece to New York. Before returning to Iran next summer she will tour the United States with other American Feidl Service students

"I have girl friends here who will attend schools this year in Iowa, Minnesota and Milwaukee," she said with a smile. "My great-grandmothwood and I hope to see them before I leave.

"I know I am going to like America very much and am looking forward to my year at Neenah High school," she concluded.

Tritt Reunion

Oshkosh - The Tritt family has planned its annual reunion for Sunday at South park, Oshkosh. The gathering! will begin with a noon pot-

not many do. In recent years women have worked outside Calls in July

Neenah -Miss Aileen Rem-1,096 calls were made in July recent public health meeting Lloyd Lee.

in is a mountainous country board meeting Wednesday. or of health education for to be completed by Wednes- ess over Mrs. Joseph Parker director at Menasha High with jungles, valleys and only Four mothers' classes were American Medical associa-day, are Miss Verrier and and Mrs. Herbert Pagel over school. He played in the army

George Christoph reported

Ohio Guests Visit Twin City Couples

> and Mrs. Louis Erdmann, Hugo Erdmann, 881 Jefferson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burr, 236 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah.

junior high school teacher.

Begin 3rd church, West De Pere. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Edna Davis Defenderfer, 805 S. Oneida street, Green Bay, was given in mariage by John Defenderfer, her brother. The Rev. Geoffrey Clar-Round

Neenah — Second round results of August championship tournament for women's division at Ridgeway Country club were announced today by Mrs. Joseph Verrier, tour-Neenah - Second round re-

Ray Miller. First flight win-bush and Mrs. Hanson. ners were Mrs. L. M. Warrick In the consolation tourna-Appleton, the bridal couple over Mrs. Vyler Dennis and ment, championship flight will leave for a northern Wis-

Dan Johnson bested Mrs. er Mrs. Ray Moses.

Mrs. Richard Pfefferle.

Mrs. Henry Schultz said 28 at-

Mrs. Jorgensen; Mrs. War-Mrs. Bernard Kluba.

Menasha — Houseguests of Twin City residents are Mr. Newlyweds Will Kent, Ohio, who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Live in Kimberly
Hugo Erdmann. 881 Jefferson

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Menasha - Gerald Michael! Mattern, son of Antony Mat-They will return to their tern, 621 Fifth street, claimed home Monday. Mr. Erdmann Miss Anne Frances Defenderteaches drama at Kent State university and his wife is a fer as his bride in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic church, West De Pere.

> S. Oneida street, Green Bay, er. The Rev. Geoffrey Claridge performed the ceremony and Mrs. Clyde Duncan was organist.

Honor attendant for the

In the championship flight, rick and Mrs. Schommer; Clarence Gracyalny and Ken-

Miss Judy Verrier defeated Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Os-neth Mattern, brother of the Mrs. D. C. Wamsley. Mrs. kar; Mrs. VanSchyndel and bridegroom. Ole Jorgensen won over Mrs. Mrs. Wirth; and Mrs. Roude-

Mrs. Oliver Schommer over winners were Miss Helen Bell consin honeymoon. When over Mrs. Walter Bylewski they return, they will live at In the second flight, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Hobbins ov-319 E. Maes avenue, Kimber-Paul Zimmerman and Mrs. P. Mrs. Ray Doell defeated The young Mrs. Mattern F. Oskar defeated Mrs. Leo Mrs. Charles Lamb and Mrs. was graduated from Green

McCoy, Mrs. Sylvester Van-Verrier beat Mrs. John Fu-Bay West High school and Schyndel was victorious in the mal in the first flight. Second Lawrence college, where she third flight match with Mrs. flight winners were Mrs. Har-belonged to Delta Gamma Arthur Bobb and Mrs. Donley Loker over Mrs. John and Sigma Alpha Iota sorori-Wirth won over Mrs. Frieda Brann and Mrs. Fred Hatha-ties. She will teach music and way over Mrs. Floyd Nienow. French in Kimberly High tended the July child health Fourth flight winners were Mrs. George Stochr defeat-school this fall.

Mrs. Richard Roudebush ov-ed Mrs. Scott Fithian and A graduate of Menasha Miss Remmel reported on a cr Mrs. William Herriott and Mrs. Theodore Larson won High school and Lawrence mel, nurse director, reported talk by Dr. W. W. Bower at a Mrs. Owen Hanson over Mrs. over Mrs. R. J. Crikelair in college, where he affiliated the third flight. Fourth flight with Phi Mu Alpha fraterniat Visiting Nurse association in Green Lake. He is direct- Pairings for the third round results were Mrs. Joseph Su-ty, Mr. Mattern is the band

band for two years.

After a wedding dinner and

reception at Club Terrace,



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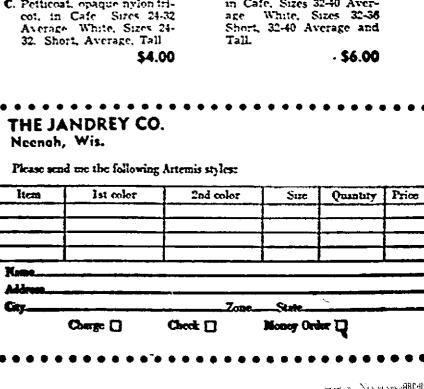
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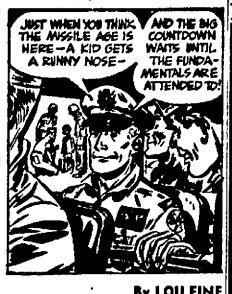
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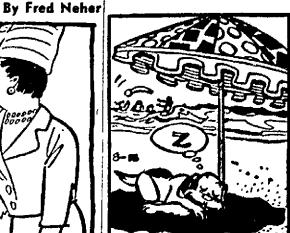


By GEORGE SIXTA





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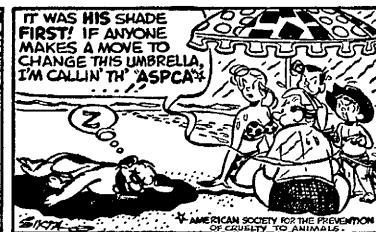
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By CHIC YOUNG

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Lesson in English BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: SFR APHIM is the plural form of SERAPH. Do not, therefore, say "scraphims"

Often Mispronounced: Humble. Do not drop the "h" in the pronunciation, as is seme times heard.

Often Misspelled: Annuity; observe the two "n's." Anoint; only one "n."

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burst, smash, split, sunder, shatter, sever, crack, crush, rend, fracture.

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Post Office Wins Contest Award

The Appleton Post Office has received a superior accomplishment certificate for participation of its employes in the national post office incentive awards program, Postmaster Francis Sumnicht has announced. Employes turned in 20 sug-

gestions, winning four cash Savings for the individual

post office, Sumnicht said, amounted to \$1,107. There are 139 employes. Other certificates were re-

ceived by Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sioux Falls, all cities in Appleton's class. Summicht also said that the Appleton post office is the fifth argest in the state, passing Kenosha in the latest ratings. U. S. every day are too ill to

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

United States? 2. In what U. S. state are

there the most cities with pop-onment, and insanity. ulations exceeding 5,000?

3. What Biblical king ate

grass like an ox?

4. What three oceans of the Indian Oceans. vorld cross the Equator? 5. How many persons in the sons.

"Her friend wants to know if you've finished teething!"

carry on their regular work? **ANSWERS**

1. Adultery, cruelty, and al-1. What are the leading le-coholism. Other leading gal causes for divorce in the causes are desertion, felony conviction, impotency, impris-

2. Pennsylvania. 3. Nebuchadnezzar.

4. The Atlantic, Pacific, and

5. At least six million per-

Young Hobby Club -

Players Wear Blindfold for Historical Geography Game BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project is a game of adventure.

and ending below it.

History says Columbus started out with his crew in three ships-Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria-from the Spanish port of Palos on Aug. 3 and landed Oct. 12 at the island of San Salvador in the Bahamas. If you look at a map you will see the course he followed is not due west, but veers southward, starting well above the 30th parallel

It is known Columbus passed the Canary islands off the African coast because it was after the last familiar land had been left behind that his sailors became frightened and wanted to turn back. However. Columbus sailed on even blindfolded. though no course had ever Also outline Florida and part By ERNIE BUSHMILLER been Columbus, where would of the east coast of the United you have landed? That's the States.

point of today's game. where the Canary islands. The player who comes closshould be and at the west est to the real course is the side make a dot to represent winner. the island of San Salvador.



Give each player a colored

Get out your map of the pencil or crayon-a different world to use as a guide and color for each—and, one at a on a hig sheet of paper on a time, flindfold them. Place blackboard draw a map simi- the player's hand at the startlar to Figure 1. At the east ing point-Palos, Spain-and side draw the outline of Spain, as the boy is doing in Figure. marking the port of Palos 2 let him trace the course he Also show the narrow Strait believes Columbus sailed. of Gibraltar and the coast of stopping when he thinks he North Africa. Make a dot has reached San Salvador,

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Sirange Paper **Eyes American** Loop Deadlock

Win Over Neenah Nine Would Create Tie for First Place

will be afforded the opportunity to move into a first place deadlock in the Twin City Industrial Softball league's Ameican division when it plays Neenah Paper at 8 p.m. tonight at the Recreation field.

ta's (6-1) by a half game. The Publishers are idle tonight. Neenah Paper has a 1-6 second round mark.

other American division frac-

with its 4-3 record while Tissue Mills has a single win in

beaten Lakeview nine by two games. It holds undisputed possession of the runnerup spot. The Packagers have split even in six starts. Gilbert's George Bonnack hurled a no-hitter against Main Of-

champion Ramblers and the Foundry both have 2-3 rec-

Dodgers and Senior league All-Stars played to a 15-15 tie in the second game of their postseason series Tuesday at Washington park.

first game, went ahead 15-14 with a 5-run outbreak in the top of the seventh but the All Stars received four straight walks in the bottom of the inning for a run to tie it at 15-

fourth and the Dodgers scor-

pitched for the Dodgers and

erson made two for the Alla pair for the Dodgers.



First Round Pairings Announced; O'Brien **Defends Crown; Meets Sell in Initial Test**

Neenah - A strong field of Saturday at the Bridgewood Mayville boosted its lead to

Stars and Tesch, Braun, 69 contenders will begin play course.

George Goetz, Palmer Sell in the eighth annual Twin Ci- Seventeen swingers have 6-3 with the pair in the eighth and Dale Mrotek all garnered ty Amateur Golf tournament been assigned to the cham- and the Lenz-Gazecki post pionship flight. The A flight closed with a run in the ninth. consists of 22, the B flight has route for Mayville and alloweight, 16 are in the C flight ed seven hits. He struck out

> Defending champion Rich asha but gave way to Ray, O'Brien will meet Ralph Sell Dietz in the fifth Dietz also Saturday in a first round Dietz in the fifth. Dietz also match in the championship worked the sixth and Bob Jenflight. The winner plays Bill sen pitched the final two in-Tordoer Saturday or Sunday, nings. All other contestants have

and there are six in "D".

second round matches also three hits in the ninth but can be played Saturday, ac- couldn't come up with one of cording to Jim Lotzer, tourna- and was cut off at one run. Four first round matches winning attack with two hits. ment director.

are scheduled in the A flight Bill Steinbach had three, inwith the other dozen entries cluding a triple, for Mayville. getting byes. First round Schellpfeffer. Gordy Steinmatches should be played Sat-bach and Dick Speiring had urday while the second round two hits. Tim Wilmot, Gordy duels can be played Saturday Steinbach and Schellpfeffer, or Sunday, Lotzer said.

Over in the B flight, four ve Richard Kuehl; Howe-Pack winfirst round matches are carded with the second round slated for Sunday. There are cight Saturday first round Dorzweiler, Jim Sund vs. John Dorzweiler, Jim Sund vs. Jim Haack, Roy Ginnow vs. Don Rippl.

meetings in the C flight and.

too, the second set of matches is slated Sunday.

Two first round matches are carded Saturday and a pair of second round contests Sunday in the D flight.

Roy Ginnow vs. Don Rippl.

For FLIGHT:

First round. Roman Zimmerman vs.

Bob Leopold. Dale Howe. Jr. vs. Gerald Berendsen; Leonard Peterson vs.

Jerry Moder: Fritz Block vs. Dick Austin.

Joe Jankowski vs. Sian Clark; Peterson vs.

Joe Jankowski vs. Sian Clark; Peterson vs.

John Borre vs. George Finch. Sunday in the D flight.

The pairings:

Second round: O'Brien-Sell winner

Second round: O'Brien-Sell winner

vx. Bill Tordoer, Earl Hoks vx. Al
Sorenson; Herb Stinski vx. "Chuck"
Sprazzinx. Tim Hadler vx. Don Amderson, Jim McDonald vx. Ra'ph Connor, Tod Rames vx. Joe Spliski Dieb
Spangemberg vx. James Vogel, J. W.
Sherman vx. Larry Lancaster

'A' FIAGHT
First Round.

First Reand: Tom Murphy vs. Bill Neenan — Wet grounds Kuchl, George Hinske vs. Herb Kram- caused postponement of Wed-Ruchl, George Hinske is Hern Kram- Caused postponement of Weber, Louis Mottel vs. Ray Holewinski, nesday's two games in the
Rex Bremmer is John Block Tom
Bach vs. Jule Weisember, Ben Khiba Neenah Church Softball
st. Ken Jarman Dale Howe. St. league. Affected were convs. Bob Pack, Don Pottner vs. Kentosts matching St. Margaret

tests matching St. Margaret Second Reand Murphy-Kuchl win- Mary and St. Mark and Trinner vs. Bill Cerny. Hinske, Kramer Mary and St. Mark and Trin-winner vs. Don Landskron, Mottel-Holestinski winner vs. Ken Ginnow Thomas. No dates have been Bach-Weiscerber winner vs. Bill Dowling, Jr.; Kluba-Jarman winner announced for the makeups.

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Cubans Win 11-2 Ageless 'Satchel' Paige Hurls 2 Frames; Allows Macs Infield Hit

Menasha - Two amazing old men of professional aports were in action Wednesday

Up in Canada, Archie Moore, believed to be close to 50, retained his light heavyweight crown with a 3-round knockout of Yvon Durelle while at the Menasha ball park, the largest crowd of the year turned out to see LeRoy 'Satchel'' Paige hurl two innings as the Havana Cubans routed the Menasha Macs 11-

on the current tour give his was just plain tired. age as 57. According to Mike Perez, Cuban manager, Paige was playing in Havana in 1923. scene after the game had old arm couldn't stand the farm chain. started, made his appearance on the bench in the second inning, hurled the fourth and fifth, then showered and was on his way before the game was completed.

Long-Time Hurler Leroy "Satchel" Paige was the

feature attraction as his Havana Cuban All-Stars de-

feated the Menasha Macs 11-2 Wednesday night. At

the upper left, he signs his autograph for a group of

admiring youngsters while at the upper right he warms

up preparatory to hurling the fourth and fifth in-

nings. "Satchel" chats with home of his Cuban All-

Mayville Posts 6-4

Win Over Legion '9'

Mayville - Pounding out a its come-from-behind finishes

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Totals 33 6 12 Totals

Visitors Rally for Run in

three doubles and two triples, hit a triple.

Junior Legion 6-4 here Wed-Rothe 2b 3 0 nesday night.

Valley Junior Legion league Flem. 1 2 play for the Menashans. They G S bach.rd 4

finished with six wins, seven speiring.ib 3

Mayville edged the Menasha

The game closed Fox River

Menasha will conclude its

eason tonight with a 6 p.m.

contest against the Senior

eague All-Stars at the Mena-

ing were the deciding factor for the hosts. Menasha led 2-0

at the close of four frames but Mayville scored three times

in the fifth. They made it 4-2

with a sixth-inning marker.

Cut Margin to One

Menasha cut the margin to

one with a run in the eighth.

Mayville boosted its lead to

Bob Schellpfeffer went the

Jim Rueckl opened for Men-

Goetz Gets 2 Hits

The Lenz-Gazecki post had

George Goetz paced the

12 and walked four.

Two runs in the eighth inn-

sha ball park.

9th; Play Star Squad Next

Star teammates at the lower left.

Paige who can still whip the ball with the same old Tennis Meet off stride with a blooper ball and then fire the high hard

netzke to fly to center on a boys moved into the semi-fin-slowball, fanning Bill Gam-als. slowball, fanning Bill Gam- als.
mey and getting Dick Frank Fred Hollenbeck surprised Cliff Reed the last two. Gene

12-hit attack, which included had doubles and Ed Hilbert

Sox uniform, apparently hop- boys match. ing that Bill Veeck, the fel- In semi-final play, Doug A low who signed him to his kerson meets Dick Wilson an first major league pact in Jack Ankerson faces Stenson 1948, will bring him up after! Beverly Porath won from Sept. 1 when teams can add Karen Barnes 6-3, 6-0 in the

1 0 0 and frequently showing up and the other two semi-fine 33 4 7 late during his career, Paige ists were to be picked toda

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has done remarkably well/continuous grind and now Paige gives his age as be- during the current tour. He works one or two frames. tween 40 and 60. While in the was out three games because! Backing up the old-timer majors, the record books car- of an injury, missed a plane was a club with players varybut those traveling with him on another occasion and once ing in age from 16 to 21. All

Fancy Young Club

Mark Play in

Menasha - Two upsets marked play in the Twin City seventh with Neil Haack He threw about five pitches Junior tennis tournament runs. in the fourth, forcing Jack Ko-Wednesday as four junior Starter Tom Balthazor was

when he bunted but was Paul Valenge 6-3, 10-8, but Cowan, who hurled the seven thrown out at first on a nifty Hollenbeck was beaten 6-0, 6- which Paige didn't, was the fielding play by Ray Chate-3 by Jim Stenson in his next winner. match.

hit in the fifth but the next school team, surprised Bob then go to Michigan from three hitters were outs, with Adams, the No. 2 player on where they head east and out the ball going out of the the Menasha squad, 6-4, 6-1, south.

Infield Jack Ankerson bested Dick The box score: Paige wore a Chicago White Diedrich 6-3, 6-3 in the other

only girls match. Sue Rhy Although known for his hab- er and Judy Rogness alread it of missing buses and trains have gained the semi-fina

ington Senator scout Joe Cambria and have hopes of mov-The ageless wonder, who ing up in the chain. Since the gets \$25,000 for the tour, tried Cubans began their coast-to-The aged one, who still has to pitch three innings at the seven players have been adbig leagues, arrived on the start of the circuit, but the vanced to the Washington 18-Hit Attack

The Cubans pounded out an 18-hit attack off three Mac pitchers, including 6 for 6 by Al Zayas, Pete Rodriguez (a .229 hitter) belted a grand slam homer in the second and Pete Aldazabel had a 2-run blast in the fourth. Bob Karisny homered in the

aboard for Menasha's only

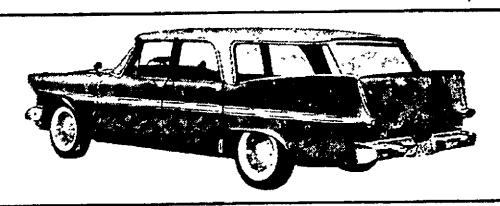
The win was the Cubans

Gosz Gets Hit Doug Ankerson, freshman 52nd in 79 games. They move Don Gosz beat out an infield on last spring's Neenah High to Terre Haute, Ind., tonight,

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Neenah - Strange Paper Strange's (5-1) trails Ban-

Soo Line and Wisconsin Tissue Mills collide at 8 p.m. at Jefferzon park in the night's

Soo Line holds third place

Gilbert Paper attempts to continue its climb in National division with a 6:30 p.m. test against the Marathon Packagers at the Recreation

Gilbert's (3-2) trails the un-

fice Tuesday night. The fourth game on the docket matches the Marathon Ramblers against Neenah Foundry at 6:30 p.m. at Jefferson park. The first half

Dodgers, Senior Stars Battle to 15-15 Deadlock Neenah - The champion

The Dodgers, losers in the

ed five times in the same

the Stars used Don Althaus, George Steffensen and Tom Hensen. Mory Handler and Hensen had three hits and Jack Ank-

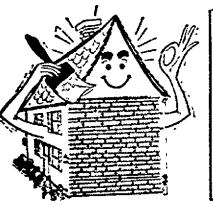
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ence between the winter coffee and the summer coffee. In the winter, it's hot - in the summer, it's icy cold. And, of course, it makes a lot' of sense when you want to cool off out on the patio. When you serve iced coffee,

it's a good idea to have something to nibble on, and Little Hermits are just the ticket. They're chewy and delicious -and, best of all, they're easy to make. The iced coffee, by the way, is also easy to make. You simply have to brew your hot coffee strong enough to avoid dilution from melt-

flere are the measurements for making four servings of Lower Lamb Prices 121 level measuring tablefour tall, ice-filled glasses and heart's content. Little Hermits

2 cups seedless raisins 1 cup shortening

- 1 teaspoon molasses 3 eggs, unbeaten
- 34 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 🗓 teaspoon salt
- I teaspoon baking soda 1 tablespoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg

drain and dry on paper towel- pround 69 cents apiece. Can- pound. ing. Cream shortening, sugar taloupes run about 29 cents a and add. Mix lightly. Stir in pound. minutes. Makes about 9 dozen 59 cents a dozen.



On Warm, Lazy Summer Days, the traditional kaffeeklatsch moves outdoors to the patio with a delightful change in the coffee. For a refreshing pickup try frosty iced coffee and chewy Little Hermits, an exciting cookie treat.

extra-strength coffee in any type of coffee maker: use six standard coffee measures (or Fruits, Vegetables spoons) of coffee to three measuring cups of water. Among Food Bargains

serve it with cream and Fruits and vegetables again'price ranges. One store feasugar, or sugar syrup. Your dominate Fox Cities food tures them at \$1.79 a crate; coffee will be truly flavorful market produce shelves this another 29 cents for two ens was the inventor of the and you can enjoy your summer kaffeeklatsch to your weekend and price tags are pounds. Bartlett pears are first entirely automatic botrefreshing as a rainstorm on around 39 cents for two a hot summer day. pounds.

An increase in marketing of said the item was one of their pound. best ment buys.

to 69 cents each.

Bumper Crop

raisins and nutmeats. Drop Lemons, starting point for many housewives will want to Egg prices still are rising by teaspoons on greased bak- many a summer refresh- serve barbecued or fried slightly, ranging from 42 to ing sheets. Bake in moderate er, are featured at six for 29 chicken. Fryers are steady, 45 cents a dozen for Grade oven 375 degrees, 10 to 12 to 39 cents. Oranges are about around 35 cents a pound. Pork A large. In one store, un-

Cherries a Treat A tangy treat, red sweet Bratwurst, another barbe-14 cups firmly packed brown lambs also brings lower prices cherries, are selling in the cue favorite, is tagged at about for leg of lamb. Several stores neighborhood of 49 cents a 49 cents a pound. Pork chops

Melon lovers can afford to cellent fresh supply of head Whole hams are as low as 49 he fussy with ripe, juicy and leaf lettuce, cabbage, cents a pound, while smoked big watermelons at around 59 peppers, cucumbers, radishes pienics sell at 35 cents. and tomatoes.

Cabbage sells at 15 cents cents. A bumper crop of fruits in for two pounds. Cucumbers Beef prices are stable, in-

Barbecue Special With the cooler weather, standing rib roast, 99 cents.

shoulder steak is about 35 graded eggs are three dozen cents, a good buy, and Rock for \$1.

Directions for Using Barbecue Spit for **Cooking of Meats**

The barbecue spit provides good way of roasting rolled beef roasts, boned pork shoulder or boned legs of

Run the spit through the center of the meat so that in turning no one side of the roast will be thinner and more quickly cooked than another. Revolve the spit slowy over the coals. The disance from the spit to the hot coals is usually 15 inches.

Often the meat is basted during cooking with barbecue sauce applied with a pastry brush. The time required for cooking meat in this manner is generally about the same as required to cook a similar cut in a moderate oven.

Cheese Ideal for Use In Toasted Sandwiches

Homemakers love sandwiches for lunch or supper because they're easy to make yet nutritious and good-tasting,

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Mechanized Glass

Called the father of mechanized glass, Michael J. Ow-

Cornish hens are selling at 69 cents a pound.

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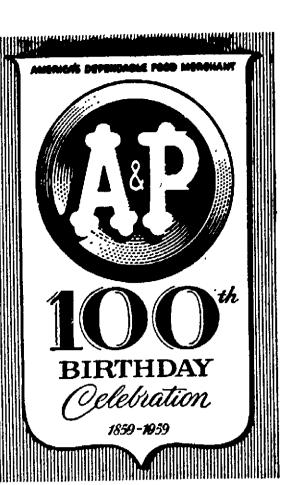
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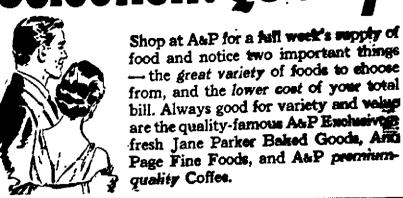
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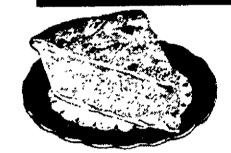
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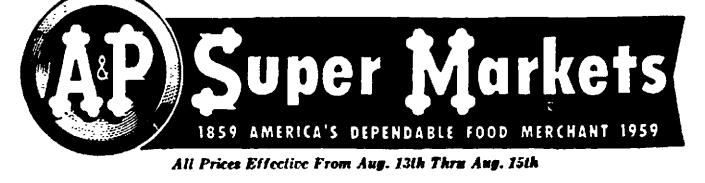


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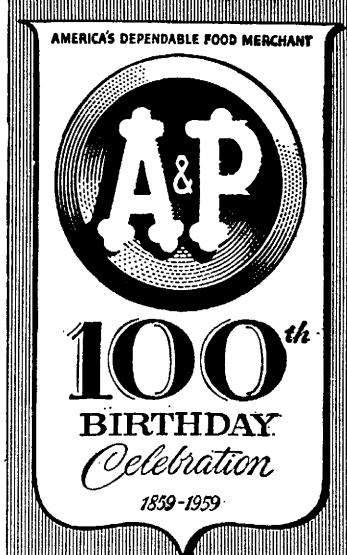
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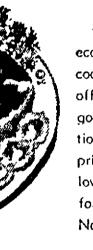
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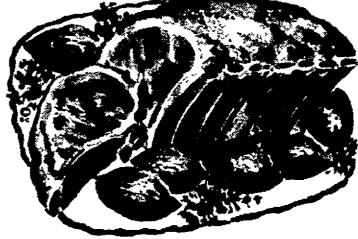
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Lawrence Says **Hoffa Abused** Powers, Needs Restriction

Decent Labor Union Leaders Should Heed coming years. Committee's Findings

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

certain laborunion leaders of the menace which they present country? claim that

corrective legislation is not Lawrence mate unionism might harmed by new laws? The answers to these ques-

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itions deal with a phase of human rights that is more Important than any other problem now before congress. For if public opinion falters after the sensational disclosures by the senate investigating committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, Democrat, of Arkansas, then a period of labor anarchy and underworld tyranny may be expected to develop in the

President Eisenhower has appealed to the nation to back him as he asks that members Washington-Are the Amer- of congress, irrespective of ican people really aware of party, he told by the people the disgraceful conduct of that the country wants strong legislation to correct abuses. The type of thing which, unfortunately, the labor unions I themselves have been unable to remedy is fully explained by the report of the McClelan committee. In commenting on the affairs of the Teamsters union—the largest in the country-the committee report says in part:

Extraordinary Power "The power of the Teampropaganda cry that legiti-mittee finds the fact this pow-country . . . he er is now lodged in the hands "In addition, Hoffa has used

produced testimony of an union. even more sordid nature than; "Hoffa has connived with that of the previous year.

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"This is an ugly situation. The continuing attitude of Hoffy the apprehensions of de-bers or his trust . . cent union members and de-! "The committee is con-

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Coffee and Doughnuts, Conversation and discussion highlighted a meeting of 15

city welfare directors and workers in Appleton Wednesday. At the morning session, from left, are Melville J. Flagstad, Appleton host and city welfare director; Mrs. Lil Preisen, Neenah-Menasha delegation member; James Gertz, Kaukauna relief director; and Alfred R. Eggert, Outagamie county welfare director and a guest at the sessions.

of a man such as Hoffa tragic union funds for his own bene-

have consistently repressed In fact, the 1958 hearings democratic rights within the

and maneuvered union insur-"Ignominy was piled on ig- ance to racketeer friends. nominy as the testimony bringing these friends gigan-problems faced by children in case worker with Outagamie mer Knutsons, 925 W. Spencer wove through stories of vio-tic profits. While the cost of relief families were among the county, and Dr. Harold T. ence, financial manipula-insurance has risen, the bene-subjects discussed by 15 memions, callous repression of fits to the members of his bers of the Welfare Directors Gross, Appleton physician, democratic rights and racket-union were drastically reduced.

Abused Trust "In the history of this coun-Wednesday. fa and other teamster lead-try it would be hard to find a law can only serve to intensi-shamelessly abused his mem-

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needed because there are on-ly a few gangsters and by the traordinary that the comof a man such as Hoffa tragic union funds for his own benefor the Teamsters union and fit and that of his friends. dangerous for the country at "Hoffa and his chief aides About Gang Behavior

Appleton Doctor Discusses Handling Of Medical Matters for Aid Recipients

association from the eastern

vinced that if Hoffa remains so he does, Strumbas said. unchecked, he will successfully destroy the decent labor movement in the United States. Further, because of the tremendous economic power of the Teamsters, it will place the underworld in a position to dominate American economic life in a period when the vitality of the American economy is necessary to this country's preservation.

When boys hang out in gangs on street corners in Madison, they do what passers by ask them to do, he said. If a pedestrian politely asks for a way through, they politically offer him a way. If a pedestrian is surly, the boys are surly, Strumbras declarated. movement in the United this country's preservation.

dent Eisenhower says is file of American working nance.

men.

It will be interesting to see whether the majority in congress will rise to the occasion.

Labor unions, with their political pull and promises of of higger campaign contributions to those who do their bidding, will be able to scare (Copyright 1959)

Church Raps Un-American

Episcopal Group Claims Individual **Rights Threatened**

copal church leaders are ob- Public assistance irritates

lations. Episcopal diocese of couraging doctors' coopera-California, issued a resolu-tion yesterday calling the know their privileges and not house group's past procedure abuse them.
"so threatening to the private welfare of countless in-Neenah Sept. 9. nocent individuals that the public conscience is and must WSCS Plans thereby be outraged." **Bishop Comments**

The Right Rev. James A. Peace Project

The resolution contended teachers called before the committee more often than not would be "deemed guilty simply because they were subpensed, whether or not in fact they are guilty of subversion.

Christian Service held at the Brillion Methodist church.

The parcels will be dedicated at the World Community day observance sponsored by the United Church Women of the Calumet county area.

The ladies of the church are they are guilty of subversive well as members of the so-

Resolution Forwarded ed to Reps. John F. Shelley (D-Calif) and William S. Mailhard (R-Cahf).

Strumbras said children can McDonald, daughter of the half of the state who met at be understood by understand-Norbert McDonalds, 2218 N.

the city hall and city home ing what society expects them Racine street, and Sara Mc-Wednesday. Discussion stemmed from to do. A child who comes from McKenzies, 311 S. Locust ers that they are above the labor leader who has so topics presented by two Apple- an underprivileged family is street. expected to act a certain way,

Reflect Community

When boys hang out in

"The community views peo-What have the decent laborunion leaders done about all this? They have, of course, criticized Hoffa and have deplored what he as done. But they are not willing to back the kind of legislation Presidents are to their children.

"The community views people in financial difficulty as failures. To these children, the people being criticized are their parents and are as important to them as other parents are to their children.

Too Much Paperwork Too Much Paperwork

Dr. Gross encouraged relief really needed to prevent Hof-fa and his ilk from continu-ing to exploit the rank and concerning the matters of fi-

bidding, will be able to scare rectors would consider the members of the house and amount of paper work necessenate away from legislation. sicians now spend nearly half their time filling out documents, he claimed.

In order to make reports less burdensome, Dr. Gross recommended directors visit physicians personally, point-Activity Probe ing out state laws governing assistance and applications assistance and applications for assistance.

Willing to Learn Physicians are willing to

learn and to straighten out matters if they are treated with respect and a reasonable San Francisco - Epis- amount of patience, he stated

jecting to a scheduled hear-many physicians who oppose ing next month by the House socialized medicine, the doc-Un-American Activities com-mittee into California schools.

The department of social re-privilege of office calls, dis-

Parcels for

"My deepest objection to all Brillion - Baby layettes this sort of thing is the lack will be emphasized in the of confrontation of witnesses Parcels for Peace packages by the accused, lack of cross- to be completed in November examination, and the lack of it was announced at a meet-opportunity to adduce rebut-ting testimony." it was announced at a meet-ing of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held at the

ciety will help clean the The resolution was forward- church and prepare the sanc-

Cow Struck, Killed

The Episcopal statement ar- Weyauwega-A cow on the gued the hearings could serve Francis Haines farm, route 1, no legislative purpose because Weyauwega, was struck and California's school systems al-killed by lightning about 5:30 ready are covered by a loyal- a.m., Wednesday. The rest of the herd was uninjured.



24 AHS Grads Will Attend State Colleges

16 Will Continue Their Studies at Oshkosh Campus

Wisconsin state colleges kes, 832 W. Fourth street. continue to be popular with Two students will attend Appleton High school grad-

at Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Stev- ald Reetzes, 615 E. Parkway enue, will enroll at LaCrosse. ens Point, LaCrosse and Me-Oshkosh, the choice of 16 students, leads in popularity. Students who will enroll there

include Carol Ellefson, daughter of the Elven Ellefsons. 1754 N. Elinor street; Marianne Frommherz, daughter of the Paul Frommherzes, 930 Bell avenue; Doreen Glaser, whose guardian is Ervin Blazer, 413 W. Prospect avenue, and Carol Gregorius, daugh ter of the Richard Gregorius es, 833 E. Eighth street. Others in clude Thomas Hueseman, son of the Charles

Huesemans, 1543 N. Gillett street, Richard Kaphingst, son of the John Kaphingsts, 120 N. Story street; Karen Teenage gangs and the ton men. Bernard Strumbras. Knutson, daughter of the Elstreet: Joan Learman, daughter of the Arnold Learmans, 800 N. Mason street; Betty

Ending the list of those who

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Barbara Pfefferle, daughter State college. of the Richard Pfefferles, 507

E. Lindbergh street; Judi chosen Eau Claire are Nancy Rammer, 603 S. Locust street; Dunsirn, daughter of the Fay Royan, daughter of the Floyd Dunsirns, 624 S. Doug-George Royans, 1415 Bartell las street, and Karen Grow, drive; Karen Schrage, daugh-daughter of the Norman ter of the E. J. Schrages, 1520 Grows, 825 N. Linwood av-

S. Outagamie street; Wayne enue. Smith, son of the William W. Stevens Point is the choice Smiths, 717 N. Badger av-of Eric Gelbke, son of the enue, and Elaine Thalke, Eric Gelbkes, 639 E. South daughter of the Elmer Thal-River street, and Ruth Houfek, daughter of the Raymond Two students will attend Houseks, 2219 N. Clark street.

Thomas Lemke, son of the Shirley Abendroth, daughter E. A. Lemkes, 1353 W. College This fall 24-almost one of the Leonard Abendroths, avenue, and Sandra Reim, sixth of those who plan to go on 2119 N. Mason street, and daughter of the Clarence to college-will attend schools Ronald Reetz, son of the Ron-Reims, 102 W. Northland av-

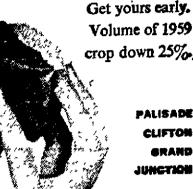
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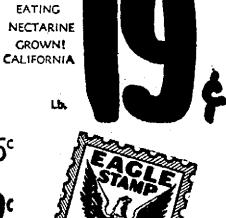
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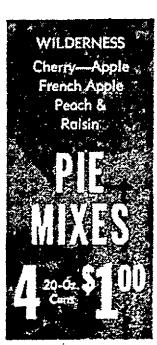
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A total of 39 students will street. enroll at the Madison campus, 12 will attend the Menasha ex-

nasha include Carole Ander. S. Sanders street,

Extension Students

Madison Freshmen Others include David Boldt, Kisslingers, 1306 Oakcrest 1345 W. Packard street; Mi- This is the story, as disclos- The undamaged mail was fied. son of the Clarence Boldts, court; Kenneth Klochn, son of chael Sabee, son of the Rein-ed by the air force missile flown back to the test center 1918 W. Spencer street; John the K. E. Kloehns, 300 W. hardt Sabees, 728 S. Summit test center: Others are John Gunderson, Bubolz, son of the Gordon Bu- Prospect avenue, and Thom-street; John Scribner, son of The Thor-Able hurled its Col. Thomas W. Morgan, Thor praisal as the committee

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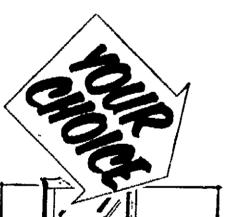
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Mathews Slams 2 Homers As Braves Down Redlegs

Milwaukee Gains Second Place; Rush Hurls'Scoreless Ball After Relieving Pizarro in 2nd Inning

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee's Braves may leading San Francisco Giants. not be the all-conquering Pizarro allowed five hits and champions they were a year all four runs in his brief stay. Flattening Durelle

has driven in



Moore Makes Pitch

To Johansson After

To 128 by Stopping Yvon in Third Ingemar Johansson for a

at 2:52 of the third round Wednesday night, the middle-aged magician of the ring anounced the million-dollar bid to Sweden's world heavyweight champion. Johansson's Cut

"Ingemar and I would make a very, very interesting fight," said Archie. "There are some Canadian and United States The odds were and probably still are against small-on the fight.'

college star Dave Smith's making the Packers' final His manager, Jack Doc roster of 35. But, Dave, who both frustrated and thrilled Kearns said the million us in three years of play at Ripon college, Johansson's cut.

showed last Saturday that he means to "Our share has not been discussed but it would be plenty," said Kearns. "This fight chance a king-sized try. Like another could draw \$3,000,000. unsung rookie, Tim Brown, Smith showed "I've got two Canadian guys

to advantage in the intrasquad game, and a Californian all steamed Smith not only showed a lot of speed they've got plenty of money. and niftiness in his ball-carrying assign-No, I can't tell you who they Lombardi ments but caught three passes as well, are yet.' Smith, whom Lawrence Coach Bernie Heselton describes | Moore said there also was a

as the best player the Midwest conference has turned possibility of a battle with Suout in a number of years, survived the first big cut ly - recognized middleweight Monday. But, Smith has terrific competition from a host boss. of other running backs, most of whom have the edge on In the 42-year - old camp's

two attempts to win the What does Coach Vince Lombardi say about it? Not heavyweight crown he was much, except a laconic "Smith has a chance" to make (1955) and Floyd Patterson the squad. The reply was typical of Lombardi's cautious (1956). answers at an informal press conference at the Bays' Since then he has won 17

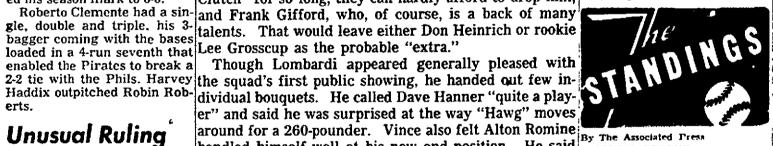
training base Sunday. In the same vein, Vince said, straight.

"We'll know in six weeks who our No. 1 quarterback will be," and "I don't know who our regular offensive old rival with a left hook in Chicago's Cubs wednesday ends will be." Lombardi not only is intent upon giving the first round Wednesday third place, half a game everybody a shot at a particular berth but he doesn't night and boxed rings around want anyone enjoying the luxury of complacency over him. In the second, he let having clinched a regular job. The new leader also in Yvon punch himself out dicated that he has no preconceived notion as to the against his blocking forearms, ratio of veterans and newcomers in the make-up of his final 35. "The best players will make it," he says a barrage climaxed by a simply.

the first time for 9. Another volley and a right and left to We wanted to know if Lombardi would pick up a quar-challenger over the lowest terback—say from the Giants—if the release happened rope strand for 9 again. Anjust before the season opened it would be pretty late to other flashing bombardment by Ernie Banks' thirty-fourth learn the Packer system. "Certainly," said the coach, tipped Yvon to the deck for 7. by Ernie Banks' thirty-fourth learn the Packer System. Certainly, said the Coach, The inevitable final came home run and Sammy Tay-"if he is the kind who could help us." With that, he when a right knocked the Calor's ninth. Alvin Dark and reiterated his philosophy of looking at the rebuilding nadian on his pants. He rolled

Irv Noren also chipped in with job as a gradual process rather than a 1-year patch-up on his side as Referee Jack Sharkey, the former heavy-Unless I miss my guess, the Giants-who seem thickest weight champion, tolled the This boosted Archie's own

eighth, registered his fourth they almost certainly won't cut George Shaw, acquired Moore collected a \$175,000 Dodgers this season and boost- at a steep price; "Chuck" Conerly, who has been "Mr. guarantee. Durelle received Clutch" for so long, they can hardly afford to drop him; \$15,000 plus \$5,000 expenses.



handled himself well at his new end position. He said NATIONAL LEAGUE

young Bill Butler has the speed and savvy to make a good w LGB defensive back but wishes the 5-10 Berlin, Wis., product will kee 51 49 3 young Bill Butler has the speed and savvy to make a good!

George Halas, a notoriously far-ranging sideline pacer. may meet his match this year in Lombardi. Saturday Topeka's 7-6 victory over night, the pair may bump heads, literally, since both wednesday's Results

I don't believe anyone has a serious doubt left about!

Menasha's Ron Dibelius has come back Balyore 54 56 12 Wash'ton to the Foxes a better ball player after a Washington at New York.

Cleveland at Kansas City (Night). first four 1959 games here, Ron was more wednesday's Results

of knowing how far up the baseball ladder released Games

rifled the ball to second base-

man Irv Knowles, who tossed

Reno Silver Sox Make Gary Peters, who appeared at Goodland field in 1958 Fourth Triple Play of with the now defunct Davenport Dav-Sox, could be in the California Loop Season Chicago White Sox box scores before too long. The 22-

year-old portsider, who had a 12-8 record in the 3-1 Reno. Nev. -r- Their league, recently hurled a no-hitter for Indianapolis in son was made Wednesday **ENTIRE STOCK** the American association. The gem was Peters' tenth night by the Reno Silver Sox

Summer Suits \$1 of the Cass C California league in a game with Stockton. Reg. to 49.95 was at Marquette for two years and Brault at Colorado batter Frank Zupo. Brooker

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Archie Moore Has Yvon Durelle on the verge of his third knockdown of the third round as he gets in a vicious left. The punch bounced the challenger into the ropes. Moore knocked the Canadian out in the same round to retain his lightheavyweight title. (The hand in the second photo belongs to Referee Jack Sharkey).

Barry Mackay Trims Waukesha's Potthast Quantico, Va. -- Robert

Potthast of Waukesha, Wis., representing the Army, was defeated in a quarter-finals match in the Interservice Tennis tournament Wedness of the control of the state of Mackay, 6-1, 6-4, Mackay Tenight's Games plays for the Air Force.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Miami 3-6, Toronto 6 6 Buffaio S, Richmond 2 Rochester 6, Columbus 1 Montreal at Hasana, postpoord 3-I League **Standings**

San Cities at Butlington

Topeks at Hes Moines. Rednesday Night's Results:

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Next Week

Burlington, Iowa - Bur-lenth. Bennie Sinquefield lington's Don Davis hit a 1- walked and took second on a out, 2-on single in the ninthipassed ball. Furlow walked. inning Wednesday night to field on an attempted sacrihand Fox Cities' Earl Furlow, fice. Dickie Harris grounded into a tough 2-1 loss.

a force-out at second. Furlow allowed only four Shortstop Jack Evans fum-Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

collected seven hits and sev- NINE OTIENSIVE The Foxes, now back to the Holdovers Will 500 mark for second-round action, play their 1959 finalein this city tonight. The Foxes have an open date Friday before resuming activity Start for Bays at Goodland field Saturday

Thurston, Skoronski Also Get Opening Call Against Bears

Hernan Vila fumbled Horace BY ART DALEY Ingram's bunt, putting two Post-Crescent News Service

men on. Trying to sacrifice, Green Bay - A world Spencer Scott forced Wondra, champion and a service re-Jim Johnston to Vila. Left-turnee are in the Packers' handed hitting Davis reach-starting offensive lineup for ed out and singled to left the Shrine game against the field, scoring the winning run. Bears in Milwaukee Satur-Burlington opened the scor-day night. The remaining ng on Ingram's ninth home nine players are holdovers run of the season in the sec- from the '58 Packers. Coach Vince Lombardi, an-

The Foxes tied it in the sevnouncing the starters today, named Fred Thurston at left guard and Bob Skoronski at left tackle. Thurston was ar important figure in the Colts' stretch drive for the championship and finally the world title last fall. He came to Green Bay in exchange for linebacker Marv Matuszak.

Starr To Start Big Skoronski, former Indithis week, according to ana ace, looked good as a rookie in 1956 but then went off to service. He's getting his civilian legs back in

Bart Starr has been named as the starting quarterback and he'll operate in a backfield composed of Paul Hornung at left halfback. Don McIlhenny at right halfback and Jimmy Taylor at full

The rest of the line will have Jim Ringo at center. Max McGee at left end, Jerry Kramer at right guard. Forrest Gregg at right tackle

and Gary Knafele at right While Lombardi is starting

an experienced team, he plans to make liberal use of

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ago, but it Rush permitted the Reds six hasn't be en more hits but scattered them the fault of throughout the game and selthird baseman dom was in trouble. He now Eddie. Math-lis 5-3 for the season.

All of the Braves' runs came BY MURRAY ROSE an even .300, mer University of Wisconsin Montreal — Old Archie heavyweight title fight. has slugged 33 hurler, who struck out eight Moore, still supreme king of Only minutes after he bombhome runs and and looked good at times. the lightheavyweights, today ed out Canada's Yvon Durelle

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1 | made a million-dollar pitch to with a 4-knockdown explosion

him in either experience or versatility.

Won't Hesitate to Pick Up Available QB

79 runs. He already has exceeded last year's

NOTES and runs batted in when his average was only .251. Eddie powered two home NOTIONS John L. Pausi runs Wednesday night, each with a man on base, to boost the Braves into second place with a 6-4 victory over Cincinnati. Henry Aaron added a

totals of 31 homers and 77

home run, his thirtieth, and a triple and Joe Adcock hit safely in his nineteenth consecutive game. Scoreless Ball The Braves also got a fine pitching performance from veteran Bob Rush, who hurled scoreless ball after relieving

southpaw Juan Pizarro in the Milwaukee now is three

Ernie Banks Hits 34th Homer as **Cubs Whip LA**

Dodgers Fall to 3rd; Pirates' Haddix Stops Philadelphia

By The Associated Press Chicago's Cubs Wednesday behind the

Pittsburgh 🐉 walloped Phil-

4-baggers for the Cubs in the

simply.

proposition.

were about 2 inches taller.

year of Class C ball (at Missoula). In his

poised, had a better batting eye and looked

like an improved hitter. There's no way

he will climb, but the hard-working young

man is definitely headed in the right

4th Straight Win Bob Anderson, who needed in good quarterbacks this year—are going to have to full 10 count. help from Bill Henry in the shed one before the season. Of the five candidates, world knockout record to 128. ed his season mark to 8-8.

Roberto Clemente had a sin- and Frank Gifford, who, of course, is a back of many gle, double and triple, his 3-talents. That would leave either Don Heinrich or rookie bagger coming with the bases

Unusual Ruling Makes Bluejay

Tilt 'No Contest' An unorthodox ruling has defeat and a Topeka victory

Green Bay Monday night has benches will be on the same side of the field at Milbeen wiped off the books be-waukee County stadium. cause the Reds used an illegal player. Rather than Green Bay—as happens in Lombardi's intention (or ability) to run the show with Milwaukee at Philadelphia (Night), most cases of incligible play-a firm hand. most cases of ineligible play-a firm hand. Here's another sample. He reportedly ers in athletics—League pres-fined a player \$50 for returning to the dormitory six American League ident. Hal Totten declared it "no contest." The teams are minutes late the other night. not scheduled to meet again

for a replay. Pinch-batter Miles McWilliams, who had not gone on the roster until-that game. was the player in question. Topcka though the 18-player limit was only in effect until the final 30 days of the season. Actually league rosters cannot be increased until the fi-

thus there was no chance

es from the contest will count

Wightman Cup Meet Saturday and Sunday At Pennsylvania Club

ate start in practice, Janet Hopps of the U.S. Wightman cup team believes her squad

The tournament will be "Fritz" Ackley who did so well for Hayward in the mussen and both runners were

at the Edgeworth club in near-same pitcher who worked for Lincoln in the 3-I league. The triple play ended Stock-by Sewickley. Pa. The American team began practicing earlier in the season. He lost a 1-0 duel to the Foxes' the game and the Silver Sox Tuesday.

Dick Griffith in the opener.

Newson offelblytam was

in the league records, accordingto Tetten. Pittsburgh - Despite a win of the current season. John Koprowski and Ron Brault, key figures on Two ing. Clarence Brooker made a will be in top shape for the Rivers' powerful basketball team of several years ago, circus catch in a deep left

weekend tournament against will transfer to St. Norbert college this fall. Koprowski field of a ball hit by pinch-"Our girls will reach a peak for one, by the end of the week," Miss

played Saturday and Sunday state semi-pro tourney at Milwaukee last weekend, is the out.

nal 20 days.

All individual performanc-direction.

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Staley's Relief Helps Maintain Lead Over Runnerup Indians; Cleveland Beats A's, 9-5

thing-their strong pitching Lown.

Pierce is 12-12 Pierce, Dick Donovan, Ray York, 3-2. Moore, Barry Latman and

Demons, Soos **Post Victories**

Cedar Rapids Nips Green Bay, 2-1, On Run in 9th

Soos staying in second place earned runs. by shading Lincoln, 76.

Des Moines' John Anderson

and Jerry Sheehan produced hall.

ids edged Bill Hunter of Green

102 0HF 000-3 6 6 065 001 01x-13 12 2 Mallory, Maloney (2), McWilliam (3), Fodor (4), Haldachun (8) and Payletich, Anderson and Kenders

100 008 60%-7.6 Hoerner, Horlen (7), Warren (7) and Olson; Thies, Woerner (3), Nevers (8) and Cannizzo
Home runs—Lincoln, Bacon and
Schrader.

St. Joseph **Ends Season** With Victory St. Joseph (68) completed teenth pro victory against candidates are good and combination to beat.

son Tuesday by beating First the series. Two of the games choice, Methodist, 6-3

bitter and got 3-for-3 batting Soldier field is the setting Humphrey of Baylor, Bob Haylor, France for the setting Humphrey of Baylor, Bob Haylor, Bob support from Don Bunkleman for the summer football clas- Newman of Washington State ants' four starters — Sam was assigned Ron Breitrick had a triple and sic and upward of 75,000 Ians and Bob Ptacek of Michigan, Jones, Johnny Antonelli, to this job," a single for First Methodist are expected. It will be teles Tulane's Dick Petitbon is also Jack Sanford and Mike Mcs the big hurler

They'll Do It Every Time

HURP WHY, NO-

By the Associated Press | there, then? The answer lies At the start of the year the in their speed, their defense, Chicago White Sox were giv-their ability to win the close en an outside chance at the games-and their bullpen pennant because of only one aces Gerry Staley and "Turk"

Today the first-place White Staley and Lown figured Sox are a solid favorite to prominently in Wednesday's represent the American 11-6 triumph over Detroit league in the World Series- which kept the Sox 21 games ahead of Cleveland, a 9-5 winner over Kansas City. Bos-Only Early Wynn of the ton defeated Baltimore, 5-4. highly touted Big Five-Billy and Washington nipped New,

Latman Starts Latman started for the

Wynn-has been pitching as advertised. He has a 15-7 rec- White Sox but left under fire in the fourth when Detroit Pierce is 12-12. Donovan, scored four times to overplagued by arm miseries is 7- come a 3-0. Chicago lead. 5 and hasn't pitched since Staley halted the Tigers and July 21. Moore is 2-6 and Lat- picked up his fifth relief victory when What's keeping them up scored eight runs in the fifth and sixth on only three hits. Sherm Lollar's 3-run homer was the big blow. Lown pitch-

Lollar's blow broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth. It was his first RBI since July 25, breaking a string of 42 times at bat in which he failed to drive in

bases on balls and a hit batsman, toiled without three regulars, Luis Aparicia still is nursing a pulled muscle in his left leg; Al Smith has a cause of a batting slump. League-leading Des Moines Staley now has won three

and Sloux City used the big games without a loss since the BY FRITZ HOWELL whipped Topeka, 13-3, and the nings has yielded only two George M. Trautman, presi-cities to be named. All but In those 10 years, attend-

Goes Route

Baxes and Russ Nixon. The Senators, who had wonidoorstep.

coasted home with a 5 hitter only one of their last 23; after the Demons got him six games, snapped the Yankees' "I will await with interest runs in the second inning and 6-game winning streak al- the results of the meeting he-five more in the third. Bill though they made only four tween the Continental league Hutchinson, McGuckin drove home four hits. One of them was a and the major leagues Aug. Temple Now runs.

home run by pinch hitter 18," he says. The Continental Temple Now Sloux City's big outbreak Julio Becquer. It came with league certainly has named was a 6-run volley in the sev-two on in the eighth to over- some very fine minor league Pick Giants man, an error and singles by Ryne Duren, in relief of Art solved one way or the other Tony Cannizzo, Norm Shill Ditmar, threw the home run so we can get back to playing

Mack Jones' sacrifice fly Gary Geiger broke a 4-4 tie aiming to start play in 1961 as brought in the winning run in and gave lke DeLock and the a major league with New the last inning as Cedar Rap-Red Sox their uphill victory, 1 York, Denver, Houston, Min-

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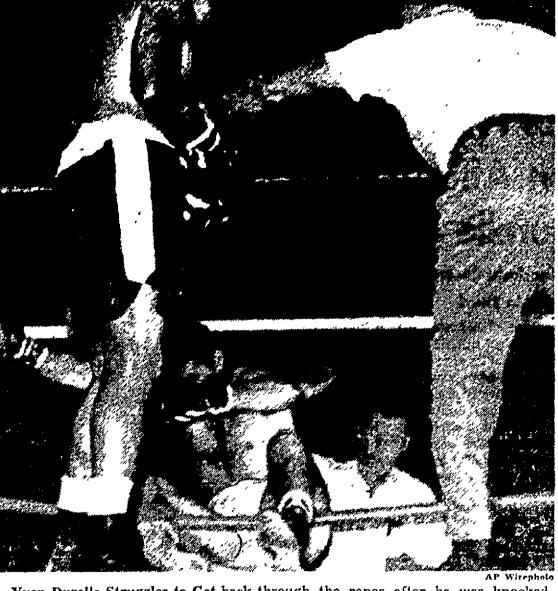
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starting at 8:30 p.m. CDT, he used only on defense.

Graham's new substitution for of Colorado as targets.

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Yvon Durelle Struggles to Get back through the ropes after he was knocked down the second time in the third round of his light heavyweight title fight in Montreal Wednesday night. Jack Sharkey is the referee. Moore won the bout on a third-round knockout.

The Sox, who got eight Calls TV No. 1 Threat

Trautman Takes Watch-and-Wait It was either feast or fam-bruised left elbow and Jim In the Three-I league Wed-McAnany was benched be- Attitude Toward 3rd Major Loop

George M. Trautman, presicities to be named. All but In those 10 years, attend-ter vertical techniques (Quarter-Finals) dent of the National Associa- New York are now strong milion to 13 million.

| Safeties for the lawmen. | Safeties fo Rapids followed the same five Kansas City pitchers for threats to his minor league what is happening to his once-Trautman says. "I hope we victors smashed a grand slam (Quarter-Finals) script to down Green Bay by 15 hits, including home runs empire-a third major league, robust minor league domain, have turned the corner. If we home run in the seventh inby "Minnie" Minoso, Jim lie is not entirely convinced He took over as minor haven't, it looks bad for any ning to win the game.

Aiming for 1961

baseball in our towns.

A ninth-inning home run by The Continental league is

Cite 'Surprisingly

Good Pitching', Lack of Reliefer

shifted allegiance.

tactics are a reversal of the Braves would win with ease, the operation." unit system he used last year is one of the players who now

in the All Stars' 35-19 record believes the Giants will win. Rush Lowers offensive display against the "I've got to go with Sani Detroit Lions. Observers say Francisco now." Temple said Chicago — (n— Head Coach his decision to spell offensive despite the fact that the Otto Graham has discarded and defensive players fre- Braves made it two out of the unit substitution strategy quently, until all able-bodied three over the Reds with a

Speed, Power collegians on an individual had a turn, indicates his man-"The Giants have speed and Cincinnati - E- Bob Rush basis against the Baltimore power is not as deep as last league champion Colts are 16-spot is unsettled, Graham point favorites to gain the six-saying that all four of his touch touch touch Reds, 6-4,

Manager Fred Hutchinson night and conits Church Softball league sea eight collegiate triumphs in leave little leeway to base a went along with Temple. "They throw four guys at lief work was The quartet includes Lee you," he said, "and you've all right.

Grosscup of Utah, "Buddy" got a handful."

He was referring to the Gi- doubts when I

east and broadcast by ABC a top offensive threat but will Cormick. Graham put the final polish. There is little question but where they're in trouble," as it helps the club." on his squad under the Sol-that the All-Stars will fill the Hutchinson said. "They don't

Youth Reigns at U.S. Rifle Tournament

Michigan and a 22-year-old day night.

In the wind-

up Tuesday of Jensen 640 rounds were fired, Sgl Walter Kamila, 22, of West field of 650 with 6,383 out of a student from Allen Park. Mich, shot 6,373 to cop the

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Incapolis, St. Paul, and Toron-: Three years later there were inning to win, the Demons All Star game and in 25 in- Columbus, Ohlo-in- to, and at least three more 59. Now there are 21.

Meanwhile, in two well- Gar Bell, who went the tion of Professional Baseball nor league cities. To lose them lion to 13 million. "We can't drop below the Kurz Root missed a chance pitched games. Burlington route for Cleveland with a 8- Leagues, takes a watch-and-would hurt the already wob-current 21 leagues without of moving into a first place topped Fox Cities with a run hitter for his thirteenth tri- wait attitude toward what bling minor league structure, causing serious damage to the tie by losing to Valley Iron, in the ninth, 2-1, and Cedar umph. The Indians whacked could be one of the worst Trautman's No. 1 worry is entire baseball structure." 11-10. "Shelly" Zoelk of the Company of the Market Dick Harder, 4-3.

a third major league is on our league chief in 1946. There third major league. were 42 leagues that year. Trautman says big league tie with a 9-2 triumph over telecasts are the No. 1 threat Appleton Machine. Winner

> shops, suburban living and Dave Bruggeman had four backyard barbecues had hits for Krambo. played a big part in keeping AAL-0 AR BU AApp. Machine-2 "We can't destroy televi-

sion, and we don't want it to destroy us. We are trying to find a way to live with it," Cincinnati — Some of Trautman said. "I have been asked if a mae Cincinnati Redlegs have jor league subsidization to the

They now think the San answer. My answer is that inminor league structure is the Graham Discards Unit They now think the San answer. My answer is that in- App. Machine 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 of the creased attendance must ac- Rura & Root-10 | Valley Iron-11 Milwaukee Braves will win crue by paid customers going the National league pennant, through the turnstiles, and if Miller Johny Temple, the Reds that does not occur then we Hilbrandt star second baseman who will need subsidies from other Hartleber previously said he thought the sources to finance the cost of McGinnis

and will insert his All-Star men on his squad of 49 have 6-4 victory Wednesday night. Mark to 1.98

onsis against the Baltimore power is not as deep as last power up and down that line- looked at his 1.98 earned run Som'ers, 2b lolts Friday night.

The National Football The starting quarterback ting surprisingly good nitch- the Cincinnati

cluded that re- a

said. "No I don't mind work-"There's only one place mg in the bullpen, just as long

dier field lights. Wednesday air with passes with such fine have a stopper-that one guy. Rush, who came to the night 'The Colts arrive today receivers as "Buddy" Dial of who can come in and give Braves from the Cubs last and also will have a private Rice. Rich Kreitling of Illi-you that hig strikeout. But the year and was a starting hurlo practice at night in the huge nois. Dave Sherer of South-way their starters have been er last year had a 10-6 record ern Methodist and Boyd Dow- going, they may not need it." for Milwaukee and an earned run average of 3.43. This year he has a 5-3 record and his carned run average attests to his value to the club. He didn't Camp Ucrry, Ohio - A allow a run in his stint of blonde beauty of 18 from nearly eight innings Wednes-

> Manager Fred Hapey had "Rush's control is such that

and Carlton Willey and Joey Jay progress as starters. So Rush was picked for the bullthe 4-day competition in which pen-and he has responded splendidiy.

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John Hurley Edges 'Syl' Bayer, 2 and 1

Bowers, Elmer Abel, Duszak Also **Gain 'Quarters' of City Tourney**

The defeat of 2-time (1956, Bowers, Elmer Abel and Bob 1957) champion "Syl" Bayer Duszak.

John Hurley scored a 2 and and last quarter-finalist.

stretch. He evened it by par-

eight holes played on the

even after nine. In his win-

up; and Duszak scored a 2

and 1 win over Art Nielsen.

will be played Aug. 30. Re-

sults in other flights follow:

Gene Frahn beat Orv Strutz, 2-1.

played after the turn.

(First Round)

3 and 2.

B" FLIGHT

JUNIOR "A" FLIGHT

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Lead in Church

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Zion 19, All Saints 5. St. Mary 13, Sacred Heart 13.

ped three hits for Trinity.

Heart outhit its foe, 12-9.

Sacred Heart-13

V'Dinter

ter for the victory.

St. Mary—12 AB R H

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Emanuel 3 2 1:

Trinity 17, First English 5.

Tuesday Night's Results:

Sacred Heart.

1 St. Mary

8 All Saints

5! Methodist

Sac. Heart

Trinity St. Joseph

(Quarter-finals)

leaves Don Strutz as the only Strutz (1947 city champ) former titlist remaining in Joe Kneice and John Lindthe running for the 1959 Ap- berg had already gained the pleton city tournament golf round-of-8 previously. The John De Young-Bob Ferrel match will produce the eighth

second-round upset over Bayer, who had beaten Bill 1959 medalist Bayer in one of Tordoer, 8-6, in the first the top matches to date in round, led John Hurley, 1 up, the thirteenth annual tourna- after nine. Bayer shot 35 1ment at the Reid Municipal under-par 35 to 36 for his ri-

Others, besides John Hur- John Hurley, who still trailley, who have just gained the ed by one after 14, unleashed quarter-finals are Howard his decisive rally in the

Riverside **Nine Tops** Police, 12-9 Moves Within Game

League Leaders

Of National

5 App. Machine 4 5 Power Co. 4 Tuesday Night's Results: Riverside 12, Police 9. Krambo 11, Power Company 9.

Riverside Paper defeated the Police, 12-9, in the National Industrial Softball league Tuesday evening to move within a game of the leagueleading losers.

Pete Yeager tossed a 9-hitter to pick up the win but loser Vernal Remter allowed two

AAL gained a second place

faced by the minors, but also Thomas Hanks hurled a 7-hit-said extensive air-condition-ter. said extensive air-condition-ter.
ing in the south, an upsurge Krambo powered to an 11-9

in boating, basement work- win over the Power company.

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Archie Moore acknowledges the crowd's acclaim after retaining his world lightheavyweight crown with a third-round KO of Yvon Durelle in Montreal Wednesday night. and 17 with birdies to end it. Hurley was "1 under" for the eight holes plant. Howard Bowers decisioned Bill Gmeiner, 2 up. They were even after nine In the last and the last ning rally, Bowers was one under par for the seven holes layed after the turn

Abel nipped Owen Hurley, 1 27 to Compete In Top Flight Finals in all tourney flights Of Club Tourney

Play begins Saturday in the championship flight and four of the other five flights of the 1959 Butte des Morts Golf club championship tournament. Twenty-seven golfers are in

the 2-bracket championship

event. These include 1958 win-

ner Jim McDonald. "C" FLIGHT
(Quarter-Finals)
Grant Mader beat John Young, 3-2. Thirty are in the 2-bracket President's flight, 13 in the Dave Schuetter beat LeRoy Christ-vice president's flight, 14 in the directors flight, 13 in the Mark Van Ryzin beat Gerald Cops. 19 holes. secretary's flight, and 8 in the treasurer's flight.

This year, for the first time dates have been established for play in each round. First 2 up. Russ Novcaska heat Jack Lloyd, 3-2. round matches must be played Saturday, quarter - final matches Sunday, semi - final matches Aug. 29 and the finals Aug. 30. Tee-off times Saturday:

Championship Flight: 10:00-Jim McDonald vs. J. Mar-J. Hayes vs. S. Jacobson.

10:18-D. Strutz vs. D. Skoog. T.
Frawley vs. B. Wirth.

10:18-L. Francis vs. R. Getschow.
D. Jabas vs. T. August.

10:30-Lindberg vs. J. Martin.

President's Flight:

10:48—A. Jansen vs. Krueger, G. Baldwin vs. J 10.54—G. Garvey vs. G v. Verbrick vs O. Koller. 11.00-R. Hopfensperger vs. B. Dav-Runnerup Trinity moved to K. Winheim vs. W. Maher.

11:12-J. Baldwin vs. K. Houston within a half game of front-Vice President's Flight: 11:12—G. Buckley vs. M. Catlin. 11:18—F. Larson vs. W. Weber, A. running Sacred Heart in the Church Softball league Tuesday night. Trinity bounced

First English, 17-5, while St. B. Wiley vs. S. Timmer Mary scored a 13-12 upset of Director's Flight:
11-30-E. Brill vs. R. Martinek, F. Nehs vs. R. Spooner. Trinity had 13 hits to the 11:36—Dr. B. J. Haza vs. P. losers' three with Jack Rade- R. Gloudemans vs. T. Berkers 11.42—M. Adams vs. F. L. N. 11.42-M. Adams vs. R. J. Winkler

macher doing the winners' R. McClone vs. T. Jewel. pitching. Bob Stevenson slap-St. Mary rallied for three McDonald vs. M. Arps. 12-00—A. Trettin vs. F. Marshall runs in the seventh. Sacred

(Sunday) 11'24-J. Barlow ve. J. Lemberger, Zion stopped All Saints, 19-5. John Gurholt twirled a 5-hit-H. Krueger vs A. Alvin 11:30-L. Jack vs W Pifer, A. Har-

Mo-Ski-Tow Outing Slated for Sunday

The fourth annual water ski-

ing outing and picnic of Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski club will be held Sunday at the Bear Lake Totals 28 12 9 Totals 31 13 12 resort. 10 miles west of New St. Mary 2 0 1 0 2 4 3-12 London on Highway 54. The Sacred Heart 2 1 3 1 4 2 \times 13 event is open to members, their families, guests and ABRH those interested in skiing. John Costello and Kurt

Schoenrock, both of New Lon-I'don, are in charge of boats. Square dancing and roller skating will be held in the evening.

Totals 30 17 12 Totals 22 5 3 team captains are expected to Heinie Stacdt, secretary, All

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By Jimmy Hatlo

POOR DORMATT-LAST TIME

Los Angeles, Calif., topped a possible 6,400. Miss Lenore Jensen, a model and college women's title

Will Meet Fondy for League Title After 5-1 Playoff Win

Clintenville DePere Binggeon Bay Green Bay Appleton New London Kewaunce Algoma BOUTHERN DIVISION Fond du Lac Kaukauna Mayville Menasha

Homers Help **Braves Stop** Redlegs, 6-4

record now is 2-6 for the sea- De Pere-

Gus Bell got four hits in five Smits,2b times at bat for the Reds and Metzler,3b drove in three of the Cincin-Toppers,p

Avilla Singles Mathews' first home run Hockers.rf

came in the opening inning Schrider, 16 4 0 0 after Bobby Avilla singled to Totals 39 1 10 start the game. His second 4- DePere base blow sailed into the right Clintonville field bleachers in the third **a**fter Rush had singled.

picked up a pair of runs in each of the first two innings to stay even with the Braves. Will Start In the first, singles by John-ny Temple and Vada Pinson For Eagles were followed by Bell's 2-run double. In the second Pizar-By the Associated Press

going against Jim Brosnan 5- to 49 players.

AR R HRR

Avıla,2b Mathews,3b Aaron,rf Adcock.1b Crandall,c Logan,ss Bruton.cf Pafko,lf Pizarro,p Rush,p

Total-Cincinnati--Temple,2b Pinson,cf Bell,rf Robinson,1b Thomas.lf a-Lynch.lf Bailey.c Kasko,sa O Toole,p Lawrence.p b-Lockman

b-Flied out for Lawrence in 9th.

W-Rush (5-3). L-O'Toole (2-6). WP -- O'Toole, U-Donatelli, Burk-hart, Venzon, Conlan. T-2:44. A-13,221.

Northside Posts 4-3 LL Victory The Northside Advance-

association defeated South Side Athletic club, 4-3, in the Appleton Little league Eastern division's windup regularly-scheduled game Tues-

Cotton and Stoffel hurled for side outhit SSAC, 5-3.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs batted in-Colavito, Cleve-land, 38: Killebrew, Washington, 85 Hits-Fox, Chicago, 148, Kuenn, De-

Runnels, Boston. 29

Horne runs—Killebrew, Washington.
25. Colavito, Clereland. 24.

Fitching based on 12 or more decisions)—Shaw, Chicago, 11-3; MecLish, Cleveland, 14-5.

Re-Schedule Practice For Minor All-Stars

Appleton Recreation department Minor Boys All - Star league practice will be held at

game for the Northern division championship in the Fox Valley Legion 1 e a gue. The clubs had tied with 11-3 marks at the end of the regular

du Lac, Southern division winner, in a best 2-out-of - 3 series for the league-crown. The first game is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at Clintonville. DePere outhit the Clints, 10-5, but couldn't get the hits

Pere, 5-1, at Goodland field ka went all the way for the Wednesday night in a playoff victory, striking out 11 and walking two. The loser was Bob Roffers, who fanned seven and walked four. Petcka stranded 11 base run-

De Pere took a 1-0 lead in Furlow Huris

Mike Donen had a triple

Metzler.ss 5 0 1 Bennie.3b 4 2 Lemke, 4 Chopin,lf 3

lineup for another week.

ro got the first two men out. The injury bug caught the but Temple walked, Pinson Pittsburgh Steelers after their Dibelius.se Rush came in to relieve Pi-Guard Mike Sandusky dislo-

Aaron's home run put the with an exhibition game Sat-Braves in front in the fifth urday night against the 1958 and they added another in the Eastern division champion Burlington eighth on Aaron's triple and New York Giants, Wednesday

a sacrifice fly by Joe Adcock. cut Nick Desimone, of Clembry. Normally States a new Bob Buhl, 9-7, is slated to son; Jim Bowie of Kentucky; Burlington 27-14. DP—Embry. Normally open record? He needs only a proper that I year old. hurl for Milwaukee in the fi- and Bob Williams, a free Wondra, Embry; Embry, Evans. SB-nal game of the series tonight, agent. Their squad is down Johnston. Sac.: Fisher, Harris, Norin,

be at left guard and J. D. Boston college will hold down criscutto, Racine (21,) and Smith will play right tackle, left defensive halfback and Russ Tuveson of Janesville on offense. Former Iowa cap-Art Powell of San Jose State with 219. At least 13 profestain John Nocera will be left will be left safety.

3 Reach Semi-Finals in City Women's Golf Tournament

Judy Verrier and Mary Beth 202 010 010—8 220 000 000—4 Nienhaus, who tied for the E-None. PO-A -- Milwaukee 27-11. medal with 3-over-women's Cincinnati 27-11. DP-Logan, Avila par 41 on the front nine both par 41 on the front nine, both and Adcock; Jones. Temple and Rob-inson: Robinson. Kasko and Robin- won their opening matches. son. LOB - Milwaukee 4. Cincinnati The former beat Mary Egan, second flight: 2B—Bell, Balley, 3B — Aaron, HR— 3 and 2. The Nienhaus victory Mathews 2, S — Bruton, Parko, SF— was achieved on the tenth, or extra, hole over Mary Jane Brunclik.

33 in Tourney Relien, 1 up. The only quarterfinals match remaining pits Winnie Brown against Bar-

Thirty-three players entered!

Results in other flights:

Dorothy Griesbach beat Donna Var- Kenosha (227). Sue Jansen best Joanne Steiner, J

Virginia Anderson beat Millie Bef-Vivian Handel best Dorothy Sulli-

Gen Mills beat Vi Sackerson, 1 up. 82 for 251.

Anne Hartzheim beat Millie Quella.

Marian Jansen beat Erns Strutz, 2

Whith and

up. Carol Johnson best Ann DeRoche.



The "Thin Man" Has Nothing on the new trouser trend for boys this fall. With tapered lines, hard finished fabrics and self belts, these medium gray "automatic wash and wear" slacks of 70 per cent Orlon fiber blended with 30 per cent worsted show son No. I diamond. The drill additional flair with western-style front pocket treatwas rained out Wednesday. I ment. A cardigan sweater rounds out the trim outfit. | Seattle 4, Phoenix 3 ill in was rained out Wednesday. | ment. A cardigan sweater rounds out the trim outfit. | Seattle 4, Phoenix 3 ill in was rained out Wednesday.

pointed president and chief a d m inistra-Ekço in June. 000 square feet, with space for packaging and storing, Steelwork for the \$360,000 addition to Appleton manufacturing and offices. A third floor may be Coated Paper company's plant was put in place this

week. The 2-story brick addition will contain 60,-

bled Vila's grounder, allow-

ing Furlow to score.

involved this season.

Scott,lf Ingram,rf Embry,c Norin,2b

Totals

added later.

Brue Increases Lead To 14 Strokes With **3rd Sub-Par Round**

Glittering 68 Gives Milwaukee Amateur 201 in State Open Golf Tournament

fairly common.

PROS

The leaders:

kee; Fred Gage, Madison.

The Foxes have now drop-BY JACK RUDOLPH

ped 19 of the 30 one-run deci-Post-Crescent News Service Green Bay - It was Brue, better have been played, of sions in which they've been Brue, Brue again Wednesday

Fox shortstop Nate Oliver, on the Brown County Golf who was beaned in Tuesday's course. Totals 26 5 5 game, was to be released bitter brew it 100 000 000—1 from the hospital today. His was for the injury, termed a mild concustrest of the sion, may keep him out of the field in the

State Open t o urnament. Milwau-Bobby kee's Brue, defend-

ing champion reigning state amateur monarch, tow-De la Torre.

ered even higher above the AMATEURS mob at the completion of 54
holes. Breezing over the 6,540yard spread as if he owned
it Brue came in with his third Milwaukee.

201—Brue, Milwaukee.
224—Simonson, Milwaukee.
225—Nelson, Green Bay, Gharrity,
Shawano, Dave Wernicke, Thiensville.
226—Conley, Green Bay, Sucher, it, Brue came in with his third Milwaukee. sub-up round of the tournament, a glittering 68, to give him a 54-hole count of 201 and a 14-stroke bulge on the field.

Veech in 1948 at far easier Tuckaway Country club.

2. Who will take the top pro money of \$500? The battle looms between Howie Kluth, sionals are still in contention for the \$250 runnerup pot. Second Best

3. Who will come out second best among the amateurs? Two Green Bay contestants-Tom Nelson (225) and Dick Conley (226)—have a chance Three players have reached the tourney. Finals in all four as does Marty Gharrity of be reckoned with are Harry Simonson, Milwaukee, who has a stroke on the rest at 224; Dick Sucher of Milwaukee (226); and Jack Thomsen,

Neenah Ridgeway Pro Bob Below fired a 77 Wednesday for a 54-hole total of 225, tie for eighth in the

Neenah Ridgeway's Elmer Selig shot 77. Wednesday for a 235. Appleton's Bob Ferrel Hazel Donnelly beat Vivian (First Round)

Polion 1 up The only quarter
Erna Strutz beat Kethy Thiel. 2 up. Neenah's Joe Koller posted an turned in an 80 for 239 and

Playing in a threesome with Kluth and Bencrisutto before a large gallery, the trim, 155pound Brue was almost as deadly as he was the day before. He was out in 34 and back in the same count, sand-, wiching two bogies between six birdies to finish four under par and two strokes below Bobby had six 1-putt greens

and was on 16 greens in regulation figures. The only times he faltered were on the fifth and eighteenth. A weak iron shot left him short of the green on the fifth, and he holed out one over par, but premptly picked up the lost stroke by birdying the next

Other Slip The only other time he slipped—and his only 3-putt green

-was No. 18. A gusty, 20-mile wind from the southwest played havoc with the boys off the tees. As a result par was even more elusive than it has been so far. Only three cards of paror under were recorded-by Brue, Kluth with 70, and Dr. P. J. Oberhouser of Berlin.

Minor League Baseball :

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Denver 3-13, Dallas 1-2 Fort Worth 2-3, St. Paul 1-5 Louisvile 5, Charleston 3 J11 in-

nings). Minneapolis 5, Houston 4 (10 in-Omaha 6, Indianapolis 4.

ACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sarramento 4-2, Fortland 2-1 (2nd game 10 innings; Spokane 12, Salt Lake City 7 fre-play of Tuesday's protested game

from 7th inning.
Salt Lake City 12, Spokane 2 fregular games. Seattle 4, Phoenix 3 (11 innings).

Start for Bays CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 kee district.

Generally, however, the ies." scoring was better Wednes-

> case of the flu. Jim Ringo on his spine. waukee at 9 a.m. Friday in System, Inc., Chicago, took round honors.

215—Kluth, Milwaukee. 218—Beneriscutto, Racine. 219—Russ Tuveson, Janesville. 223—Roy Wallin, Lake Geneva. 224—Bill Milward, Green Bay. 225—Below, Neenah, John Michalle-ka, Milwaukee, Steve Bull, Racine. 226—Tom Nielsen, Racine. 227—Gene Giles, Waupaca, Manuel De la Torre.

Miwaukee.

227—Jack Thomsen, Kenosha,

229—Oberhouser, Berlin.

231—Lynn Adelman and Archie
Dadlan Milwaukee, Walter Masse.

Nine Offensive **Holdovers Will**

his rookies. In fact, Lombar- assistant busi-

stayed in bed today to fight named vice president of oper-ways Wednesday evening in the same thing - plus a cyst ations of Steffke Freight com- an Appleton Little league The Packers leave for Mil-Steffke since Spector Freight with the VFW for second

two chartered buses. They'll over managment of the firm The clubs, with 6-3 second beadquarter at the Astor ho-ion July 27 under temporary half marks, are tentatively tel and drill at the Wauwa-

ager of Cadil-

di, a bit unhappy with the ness managewho went around in 72. To morning drill yesterday, said, ment managdate but 15 rounds of par or when asked about the rook-er, he replaces which Brue has accounted for les: "They'll all play a lot be-nor, who has cause they all look like rook- been named district sales manager in the Portland disday than on previous days, Joe Francis spent yester-trict.

with counts in the upper 70s day in the hospital fighting a

A television set will be in-

Madison.

233—Chuck Stedno, Green Bay, All and Bobby Jackson. Kickoff be moved to 2 p.m. Sunday. Schroeder.

Hattenhauer. Waterford.

dium is set for 8:05. The rain.

elected to the board of direc-commerce commission. tors of Ekco Products com- He formerly was executive vice president of three firms,

Beggs was ap-

tive officer of

He is a Law-

lac's Milwau-

administrative staff.

Robert T. Beggs has been authority from the interstate

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Empire State Truck Terminal company, New York, Garden State Truck Terminal corporation, Inc., Newark, N. J., and Terminal Cartage corporation, Newark, N. J. Thorp Finance corporation

has purchased the Implement Credit corporation of Madison. rence college graduate and a former member of the college Thorp president Francis J. Conway has announced. Implement Credit has specialized Robert J. Spooner, repre-in financing farm and indussentative of Equitable Life from dealers throughout Wis-Assurance society, spoke consin since 1949.

in New York July 30 at an Conway announced the tran-Equitable centennial conven saction involved an exchange tion. His subject was "Key acquired organization will opman Insurance in Today's crate as a subsidiary. The Madison firm has accounts outstanding of more than \$1,-John M. Thomas has been 000,000.

appointed district sales man-E. J. Kovacs, Manager of Implement Credit Corporation since 1949, is joining Thorp Finance Corporation as sales manager of the Implement di-

'Highways', VFW to Play

For LL Title The Teamsters posted a 4 J. L. Pfeiffer has been 2 victory over Badger Highpany. He becomes part of the Western division game to new executive team directing knock the losers into a tie

islated to meet Monday night. tosa High school field Friday Shrine pageant parade will M. Gregorius, who went afternoon. ways, was Wednesday evestalled in a room in the Astor Strange as it may seem (for ning's winner. The loser was hotel so that the team can football), a rain date has been Falk, who hurled the dis-

watch the All Star game Fri-set for the Packer - Bearstance, yielding just seven day night. Four Packers are Shrine game. The original hits. Gregorius, Dresang and Masse, in the game — Boyd Dowler, time is Saturday night. In Graff gave the losers a total Jerry Raid, Andy Cerveko case of rain, the kickoff will of just one hit — a double by The only questions remain-Hattenhauer, Waterford.

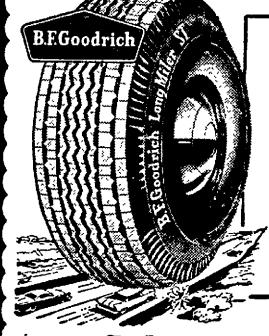
The only questions remain-Hattenhauer, Waterford.

234—Bill Hadrich, Green Bay, John Saturday night in County sta- If it rains Sunday, let 'er Weber had a pair of douing as the 18-hole windup got Jennings and Bill Schaller, Milwau-Jennings and Bill Schaller, Milwau-Jennings and Bill Schaller, Milwau-Jennings set for 8:05. The rain.

[bles for the Teamsters.]

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schedule. Clintonville next plays Fond

Clintonville defeated De-when they counted. Jim Petc-

the first but Clintonville tied then went ahead, 3-1, in the sixth. Two errors and Leon Westphal's 2 - run double brought in the sixth-inning runs. Clintonville added two more in the sighth the score in the fourth and more in the eighth.

Brooks Lawrence relieved and three singles for the CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 him in the ninth. O'Toole's losers.

The Reds, however, had Five Rookies

singled and Bell also got a 1-34-20 exhibition victory over Harris, 2b base blow. Temple scored and Cleveland 'Tuesday night. Vila,3b Rush came in to relieve Di Guard Mika Sandusky disla. Weatherspoon. H zarro. Rush yielded a run-cated a thumb and tackle Ted Feller,c scoring single to Frank Rob-Karras suffered bruised ribs. Johnston. 1b The Philadelphia Eagles, Furlow,p

But Eagle Coach "Buck"

Shaw included five rookies in his tentative offensive and defensive starting alignment against New York. Darrell Aschbacher, of Oregon will as the second starting alignment against New York. Aschbacher, of Oregon, will linebacker, Alan Miller of Milwaukee (215); Mike Ben-

the semi-finals in the Appleton flights will be played Aug. 30. Shawano (226). Others still to Lockman 1 0 0 0 city women's golf tournament Results in other ringhts:

Totals 37 4 11 4 on the Reid Municipal course.

Grounded out for Thomas in 7th. on the Reid Municipal course. Kathryn Hobbins beat Delores Bay-

Ruth Burhans beat "Cuddy" Nel-

van. Gladys Nelson beat Lil Bock. THIRD FLIGHT:

bara Kexel.

the victors, with Cotton getting the win. DeNoble and Krueger pitched for SSAC and DeNoble took the loss. North-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Aaron, Milwaukee, 270,
Cunningham, St. Louis, 239
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago,
108; Robinson, Cincinnatt, 93
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 163; Pinson, Cincinnatt, 150.
Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 28;
Cimoli, St. Louis, 26.
Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 34,
Mathews, Milwaukee, 22
Pitching (based on 12 or more decirions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 15-0, Aninnelli, San Francisco, 16-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Kuenn, Detroit, 348; Ka- 1, line, Detroit, 331.

Foil, 13%.
Doubles-Williams, Kansas City, 30.

Horror Films Frighten Girls, Make Guys Laugh, Youth Survey Reveals

From Outer Space." "It appeal to the fair sex, with Thing" (5 per cent) and Came From Under the Sea." girls again outvoting the boys "House on Haunted Hill" (2 Whatever it is and wher- 43 per cent to 39 per cent, in- per cent).

ever it came from, teenagers stalled "Return of Dracula" Only 6 per

Horror movies, with their film. stranglehold on the teenaged box office, have become Hollywood's biggest bread and butter item since the heydey 148 Climbers of the Grade B horse opera.

Why are tecnagers so fas-cinated with things ghastly Meet Death and ghouly?

When the answers came in Among Peaks from across the country we you might call horror addicts. ic pace.

Only 8 per cent of the boys: Barely 10 weeks after the he had reasons. and 1 per cent of the girls annual rush to climb Europe's times," he explained, "they felt a compulsion to see horror films as often as the op- got underway, an Associated

portunity presented itself. But a whopping 71 per cent being at least 148 climbers ing bats and graveyard appa-For Laughs, Thrills of the boys and 64 per cent killed. of the girls went "every now"

laugh," answered 16-year-old season ever recorded, in 1957, bly hungry." Paul Fink of Hoosick Falls, Climbing usually does not end Only 12 per cent of the Registered Blind "Because I get frightened"

Valley Stream, N.Y. The survey showed that 53 in Switzerland, 15 in Germa-their teachers.

per cent of the boys and 31 ny, and 22 in France.

boys, went to be scared. Some Bond

Lesser percentages of both boys and girls were either. thrilled (3 per cent), sickened (4 per cent) or just plain bored (9 per cent) by the grisly celluloid antics. Despite movie makers claims to the contrary, less than 1 per cent of the teenagers interviewed said they went to horror films to increase their interest in

Science, however, played a part in the teenage concepof what constituted a good horror movie. Slightly more than 40 per cent of both boys and girls said that horror movies are best when the plot is "within the realm of i future scientific develop-

But an even larger group per cent, was willing to settle for a story that was, "somewhat believable," Less than 3 per cent liked their. horror films "totally believa-i ble" or "wild beyond all belief" or "grim and ghouly as possible." The norm seemed to be dimly possible if highly improbable,

Dracula the Favorite Who is their favorite hor-

ror pinup? Dracula, by a wide margin,

with 54 per cent of the girls and 48 per cent of the boys, naming him their dream

Next on the horror horizon, came Wolf Man (36 per cent) and Frankenstein (34 per 1) cent), followed very distantly by "The Thing" (3 per cent) h and actor Boris Karloff (1

Crowley's Death **Resulted From** Liquor, Sedatives

New Haven, Conn. - 43-Joseph P. Crowley's death was accidental, the result of a combination of liquor and sedatives, a coroner says,

Crowley, a businessman

and former Yale football star, was recently acquitted of manslaughter charges by a Tokyo court in the death of his brother-in-law and business associate, T. A. D. Jones, I Jr., 45. Crowley died Sunday, his 50th birthday, when he was alone at home. His wife and three children were at their summer home, in nearby Madison. County Coroner James J.

Cerrigan said Tuesday examination showed Crowley had taken about seven sleep ing pills, and he estimated from the amount of alcohol in the blood that Crowley might have taken eight or ten drinks.

Corrigan said that while the Combination of liquor and barbiturates was dangerous, he was surprised that it proved fatal "But it was perfectly passi-

ble," he added, "because of fatigue, tension and other factors Crowley's system was not as telerant as it normally would have been

Chief Librarian to Attend Workshop on **Adult Education**

Miss Edith Recheygl, chief librarian at the Appleton public library, will attend an adult education institute Aug-17 to 21 at Deerpark lodge.

Manitowish Waters. The institute has been scheduled for librarians and board members and will: feature talks on various aspects of library activities. Dick Higgins, Mgr. Valley Fair Appleton Tel. RE 3-5541

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per cent), apparently regard-trailed with a 27 per cent total vote, followed by "House Fly." "The Thing." "It Came | Count Dracula's dreamy of Wax" (11 per cent), "The

Only 6 per cent of the teenby the thousands will be sure in top place as the teenagers agers interviewed said they to see it in all its grisly de-choice for the searlest story had ever had a nightmare lever presented in a horror after sitting through a horror film. Girls (9 per cent) were "Return of Frankenstein" more nightmare prone than boys (3 per cent) after a horror filming.

Girls overwhelmingly (63) per cent) preferred to see al horror movie with a boy rather than someone of their own isex, while boys by a 59 per cent vote preferred to attend with other boys.

what comforted to learn that icy peaks and crags of the who preferred to take a date very few youngsters are what Alps are mounting at a trag- to a horror show was Robert Greig of Augusta, Maine, And

> most challenging mountains get scared." Makes Her Hungry Press survey of five countries Vampires, ghouls, man-eat-

ritions hold no fears for 17-The toll promised to ex-year-old Linda Whycoff of d then."

"Because they make me blackest mountain climbing confessed, "I'm always terri-

teenagers interviewed said So far this year at least 51 their parents objected to their Man Drives 'Cycle when I see them," answer-climbers have died in moun-attending horror, shows and For Over 6 Months ed 16-year-old Pete Polo of taincering accidents in the only 1 per cent heard any, Austrian Alps, 33 in Italy, 27 comments of any kind from Scarborough, England-F-

per cent of the girls attend. As usual, the vast majori-agers who regularly attended streets of Scarborough for six the plate, he hardly could see was normal—although to be ed horror movies primarily ty of the victims are ama-horror films also professed to months before he hit a tree, the car. or laughs.

teurs with little experience in be regular readers of horror

And an almost opposite per-the mountains. Many were magazines, but a whopping 86 discovered he was registered laundry worker, was sentenc-normal vision. centage, 43 per cent of the without proper equipment and per cent said they enjoyed girls and 35 per cent of the were not accompanied by pro-ghost stories in summer

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Three Negroes Sentenced to **Electric Chair**

> **Georgia Jury Finds** Young Men Guilty Of Multiple Rape

La Grange, Ga.--/A-Three Negro men have been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the multiple rape of two young white women during a night of terror near this west Georgia city. An all-male jury, including

one Negro, convicted the Negroes Tuesday night after deliberating nearly five hours. The jury did not recommend mercy and Superior Court Judge Samuel J. Boykin sentenced the three to be electrocuted at Reidsville state prison Oct. 2. Tense Scene

The verdict was read in a tense courtroom closely guarded by state patrolmen and Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents. The first three rows were cleared and spectators warned against

any outbursts. The three young defendants, George Alford, Jr., 18, of Dayton, Ohio; Clifford Johnson. 22, and Brannon Epps, 24 ; both of La Grange, accepted the sentence with the same stoical expressions they had maintained throughout the 2day trial.

They had nothing to say

Police testified he filled in a Only 3 per cent of the teen- motorcycle around the busy! He not only could not read form indicating his eyesght registered as blind a person

Thursday, August 13, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D4 when the judge offered them to the state prison. an opportunity to speak be- There was no immediate infore passing sentence. He or-dication whether the three dered them held in a safe court - appointed defense at-

place until they were taken torneys planned an appeal.





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Median Age of Visit to Children At Camp Expensive Shows Drop

BY SYLVIA PORTER perience as a guide. There "Don't blame me!" snarled were:

the perspiring attendant at The fares . . . The hotel the Boston airport Friday eve-for two nights . . . The meals ning, July 31. breakfast and dinner for two as he searched days away from camp . . . Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

ped my hus-dollars. band at 2 a.m. Saturday morning, Aug. 1, as we stopped the car for more directions and learned we had another 73 ished discussing this earlier this week, "Children often go hotel in the little town near the summer camp at which involve long distances. Still,"

"In the midwest and west," is now 28 2 years, the lowest said Miss Hicks when we fining 22 years.

Reflects Birth Rate

The decline reflects the explosive birth rate of the years the summer camp at which involve long distances. Still, our daughter was staying, involve long distances. Still,

"The liquor store in town and from and visit by car, Worst Ever

"It's the worst ever, the ly to be long." Her voice worst ever," murmured the brightened. harassed man behind the airline desk at the Augusta, Me., airport Sunday night, Aug. 2. "There's no weekend in all the year worse than the parents'

The summer children's camp is now a half-billion dol lar a year industry in our land. As I reported yesterday, millions of us are spending tens of millions of dollars to send over 5,000,000 youngsters to camp this summer and the children's camp-an institution peculiar to America-is today in the greatest boom in all its history.

So big has the summer camping business now become that experts, for the first time, are seriously probing its economic and social aspects. But one angle which Marjorie Hicks, managing editor of "Camping Magazine" admits even the American Camping association hasn't yet examined involves the visit — the annual trek of parents and relatives to see the little darlings at halfway point during the season. Survey Costs

Thus, to officials of the Bureau of Labor Statistics who soon will start an overhaul of the consumer price index, I offer this hint: Carefully survey not only the item of "the summer camp" in the average budget, but also cost of the parents' visit to the camp. For this is becoming and will become even more

homes. To parents of kids the nation over I also suggest this tip: In your calculations of the cost of your youngsters' summer at a sleepover camp, include the expense of your trip to see him or her. It'll be an item to consider, I assure

of an expense in millions of

In yesterday's column I reported on the established costs of sending a child to a residential camp. But the visit? Since I'm in an unchartered area, I'll submit our own exState Residents

Decline Reflects High Birth Rate Since World War

for a near-hys- The auto, for of course no Madison - In spite of the terical wom-camp is next to an airport or increasing life span, the mean's baggage railroad station The tittle gift for Cris wisconsin is declining.

The little gift for Cris wisconsin is declining.

and the trinkets for her bunk-mates hurrically bought at the acteristics of the state were acteristics of the state were.

"You would last minute in town . . . The acteristics of the state were say we had to medicinal bottle of scotch . . spotlighted in a report by the come," snap all for a couple of hundred state department of health and my hundred state department of health that the median age of the "In the midwest and west," total population of Wisconsin

parents do drive the kids to though, wasn't it?" "It sure was," I boomed.

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where 50 per cent of the pop- But the age group up to 19 Cuts Budget ulation is younger than it and users increase group up to 19

tion of the state has increased

ulation is younger than it and years increased by nearly 27 Hortonville — The elements in the present budget.

per cent and the persons over tary district will collect \$48,-

At the turn of the century the age of 65 years have in-,369 in taxes for the school, and The expense of bond repay- which will include the instalthe median age of the inhab-creased about 22 per cent. increase of \$12,615, while op-ment has been slashed from lation of a sink in the kinder-

er 25 years.

Working population has in-pared to \$80,300, a drop of creases in the budget in-tion is expected to drop \$8,976.

The health department in creased only 5 per cent," the \$817.

"Meanwhile, the active erating expenses have been \$20,000 to \$5,000. Major in-

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population is growing larger, ulation in recent years.

its annual vital statistics re-bulletin observed.

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stays open until 5 p.m.," I announced late that Saturday oil, meals away from home, of her undivided attention. afternoon as we dragged up little extras too. And there is And when it came time to go the hill from the dragged up the hill from the riding rink no doubt that in the east, par- and we asked Cris to interfor the X-teenth time. "If you ents' weekends are an expense rupt her horseback riding to rush, you can make it." and whether made by plane, see us off at the gate, she train or car, the trips are like- said:

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be featured tonight at the Ap-tion, the tour is the sixth in while. Thundershowers are pleton Recreation department which Wisconsin bankers predicted for tonight and Fri-"Land of the Jesters," have participated. from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. at This year's program will in- Phillips and Shell Lake reg-

tem, also will be crowned and Trees for Tomorrow, Inc. A state high of 39 was rethe recreation department Emphasis will be on the ported in Kenosha Wednessingers will perform from 7 growing financial importance day. Appleton was close be-

Tom Wilson, Columbus; Bob the state economy. Chris Blackburn, Edison; gen Experimental forest, tour by mid-morning. Chuck La Rue, Whispering the Rhinelander Logging mu-Pines; Lynn Anderson, Fos-seum, the U.S. Forest Genet-northern part of the state to-Alleg Lud Steel 56½ Gr C Steel ter; Mike Anderson, Foster; ies center, and the Rhineland-Iday. er, Erb; Diana Ashman, Mc- and the Star Lake plantation, the rest of the country. Sharon Welsch, Jones, and North Central Maija Zupans, Columbus.

Co-directors are JoAnn Makes Goal Buesing and Darit Riley, Bonnie O'Brian is handling pro-At County Port

Friday, games and contests passengers weekly at the Out-Blamarck will close on all city play- agamic county airport last Botton Buffalo grounds at 3 p.m. A staff week, A total of 62 passengers Chicago meeting for all playground boarded planes there, and 22 Cleveland

workers will be held 3:30 p.;disembarked. North Western the port, hoping to achieve 50 monohin of 63,5. Francisco passengers a week eventual- (Ranam City 94 73 Seatle 19. Last month; the first of Los Angeles 19 65 65 Washington 89 72

Push and Pull Service Set

North Western Railway com- pounds were received. pany announced it will have

ailroad's plans to cut sub-[pounds, and 228 pounds were program. urban passenger service costs/delivered here.

passenger cars, while the locomotive pushes the train to

Sen. Kennedy Will Make Three Stops Throughout State Prairie du Chien - (4)- The

Hincrary for the forthcoming Wisconsin trip of Sen. John F Kennedy, D-Mass., พลร ยก nounced Wednesday. Kennedy, expected to an-

nounce his candidacy for Wisconsin's 1960 presidential primary, will speak here Sept. 24, La Crosse Sept. 25 and Superior Sept. 28.

Al Winter, Crawford county Democratic chairman, said local party members will give Kennedy a testimonial dinner during his stay at Prairle du

Birth Record

St. Elizabeth: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wolf, 868 Marquette street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Campshure, 818 E. Minor Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selig, 1207 E. Frances street. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilles-

pic. 830 Harding drive. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rusch, 419 Gardners row.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gevelinger, 816 E. Harrison street. 🕮

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vandeburgt, 1005 E. Lincoln street, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Templin, 1115 N. Mason street. A daughter was born to Sgl.

and Mrs. Wilmer Schramm at Portsmouth, Va. The paternal grandparent is Mrs. -

Wilmer Schramm, Brillion,

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Spierings, route 4. Ap-

Theda Clark: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Davey

Smith, route 2, Menasha.

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Playgrounds to Bankers to Attend Fox Cities Trees Camp at **Get Relief Eagle River** Wisconsin bankers will take From Heaf part in a '3-day conservation

The Fox Cities, like the rest program of field trips and of Wisconsin, got a brief restalks Sept. 13 to 16 at the pite from the latest heat wave Trees for Tomorrow camp at

Arranged by Trees for To- A cool front pushed its way morrow, Inc., and sponsored across the state Wednesday by the Agriculture and Refor- and moderate temperatures "Farewell to summer" will Wisconsin Bankers associa-

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clude forestry, soils, and wa- istered the state low of 53 playground king and ter, according to Mr. M. N. degrees early today. Applebased on a point sys-Taylor, executive director of ton reported a low of 64.

of Wisconsin's natural re-hind with 88. The play's cast consists of sources and their impact on. The Appleton discomfort in-

Van Deomelen, Washington; Bankers will visit the Ga-Wednesday, was down to 67 Acme

ter; Mike Anderson, Foster; ics center, and the Kinneland-, Scattered showers and Allis Chalmers 352 Alice Hansen, Jones; Anne er Paper Company yeast; Scattered showers and Allis Chalmers 352 Alice Hansen, Jones; Anne er Paper Company yeast; Warm to moderate tempera- Amer Airlines 27 Planner, Jones; Barb Zuleg- plant, Trout Lake nursery warm to moderate tempera- Amer Annues 21 Am Motors

Temperatures Around Nation

tinued to exceed its goal of 50 Atlanta of 150 passengers monthly for Helena the port, hoping to achieve 50 Honolulu North Central service to the Louisville Memphis

boarded planes at the airport. Scott Paper to Mail carried by planes leaving the airport Aug. 6 to Feature Products Chicago—The Chicago and 12 weighed 86 pounds, and 257 During Meeting Express flown to the Fox

Scott Paper company's merpush-pull suburban trains in Cities weighed 277 pounds, chants advisory committee Certain-teed speration by the end of next and 85 pounds were sent out will meet in Chicago Sept. 13 Col Gas Air freight carried by planes and will feature new products Col So O are part of the leaving the port totaled 228 and an expanded marketing, Comw Ed

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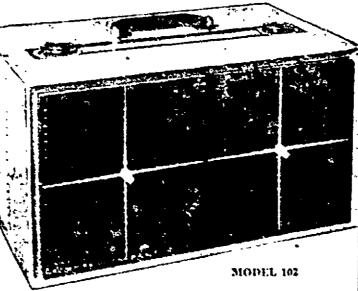
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Rain Is Expected Tonight in southern Florida, Min-

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England and the interior of eastern New York state.

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Trend Uneven

Are Wiped Out

er of a farm tractor involved New York - Electron-in an accident at 5:15 p.m. ics shares clicked to the up-; Wednesday at County Trunk bids must include an analysis of side after erasing early loss-JJ and Meade street.

es as the stock market mov. Mrs. Carlton Lecker, route 3, New es as the stock market more Mrs. Cariton Lecolet, The Board of Trustees tesselved ed unevenly in slow trading Appleton, ran the tractor off the right to reject any or all bids. Bids will be received at the Bids will be received at the Superintendent at Gains and losses of frac-colliding with the car of Rose of the Superintendent at tions to about a point were M. Fehrman, route 3, Apple-31, 1969. ton, county police said.

general for key stocks. The more speculative is- The boy told police he had Aug. sues showed no wider range not stopped for the stop sign STATE OF

than this but a couple of spe-because he thought the womcially situated stocks moved an would stop her car. He was more broadly. The market was mixed said. from the start. The opening Damage of \$200 was report-was less vigorous than usual ed to the car and \$50 to the was less vigorous than usual.

Brokers felt the market was tractor. still undergoing a corrective Woman Shoplifter phase. Buyers were cautious. 701 Some motors and coppers Who Took 40 Cents were ahead slightly. Enough In Goods Reprimended of the pivotal rails advanced 131 to give the carriers a slight A 32-year-old shoplifter a

73½ edge to the upside. Utilities caught with 40 cents worth of 52 | edged off. Chemicals, aircrafts, steels ed and released Wednesday 521 and rubbers were irregular. by Appleton police. Texas Instruments, Litton 117 Industries, Motorola, Raythe officials told officers the 261 on and Anaconda rose about woman had taken a 10-cent

Losses of about a point 35 were taken by Youngstown ted it. 86 Sheet, General Tire, Good-217 year, Eastman Kodak and her husband is unemployed 26] North American Aviation. Twent Cent F 372 The Associated Press aver-power, because of unpaid

age of 60 stocks at noon was bills, for four or five months. Union Carbide 144 unchanged at \$230.20 with the The couple has four children 334 industrials unchanged, the all under 10 years old. 33½ rails up, 20 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

Government bonds were off **Bus Suddenly**

Starts Rolling; Hits Parked Cars A Greyhound bus, unattend-round reds 2.45-2.50; Idahoed with brakes on, suddenly|Oregon long whites 3.35-3.50;

started rolling Wednesday at Washington long whites 3.50; the bus depot, 210 N. Oneida Nebraska round reds 2.75 street, and crashed into two Idaho utilities 2.55. parked cars in the adjacent

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Bal Fd 23.77 25.41 W. Sabota, 50, Chicago, AppleStk Fd 24.88 26.60 ton police said. Both volice.

Fid Fd 16.90 18 27 Bost Fd 17.80 19.24 Stk Fd 24.88 26.60 ton police said. Both vehicles representing that John H. Muld Fid Fd 16.90 18.27 were driven away by their Inc Inv 9.88 10.68 owners. M I T 14.19 15.34 The bus rolled some 90 feet

1 Wil St 13.81 14.93 backward into the cars, po- be admitted to probate, and that Puritan 8.10 8.76 lice reported. SI Am S 10.32 11.16

iWs Fd 6.35 6.86 utility to commercial 19.00-22.00; bulls steady; commer- 8. Misc. Quotes cial 22.50-23.00; utilities 18.50-County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of September, 1959, at Giant P Cc 281 281 to choice steers 24.00-28.00; the opening of Court good to choice heifers 23.00 39½ 41 Calves estimated receipts creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allow

131 131 steady; prime 34.00-36.00; top N III Gas 311 317 37.00; good to choice 28.00-33.00; standard grade 23.0027.00; cull to utilities 15.0022.00

Sheep, lambs estimated retender 200; Wednesday's more lawful and significant to the first day of November, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Bergstrom 27 28 33.00; standard grade 23.00-Comb Lks 21 Bid 27.00; cull to utilities 15.00-

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 200; Wednesday's market steady; top choice and by the Court, STANLEY A. STAIDL County Judge 9.50-13.00; stags 7.00 - 8.00; prime lambs 22.00-23.00; good to choice 19.50-21.00; culls to BRUMMUND & FROEHLICH medium 10.00-14.50; ewes 5.- Attorneys Zuelke Bldg...

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With Automobile An 8-year-old boy was driv-

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ion, Wisconsin, will accept seal-

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IJ and Meade street. the fuel, price per ton or pe Mike Lecker, son of Mr. and Railon delivered at the Golde Age Home, 610 South Pearl St

roll of green ribbon and 30 cents worth of perfumed up to and including the 16th day dusting powder. She admit-

The woman told detectives and the home has not had

point on the West line.

ALSO: The South Forty
feet of Lot Five (5), B
Six (6), Menting's Addi
Little Chute, Wisconsin,
known as the South Forty
feet of Lot Five (5), B

teet of Lot Five (5), Block Twenty-seven (27), according to the Assessor's Map, Village of Little Chute. Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Terms of Sale: Cash.

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Attorneys at Law 115 North Appleton Street Appleton, Wisconsin July 30, Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept. 3

other allergies caused from

Aug. 13-14-15

BTATE OF WISCONSIN. OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN FROBATE File No. 19,698.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gladys Coppens, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Gladys Coppens, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie, County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who ing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assign-ment of the residue of the es-tate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton on the 8th day of September, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard; heard; That notice thereof be given

heard;
That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated August 12, 1952.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL.

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON,
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Attorneys
115 N. Appleton St.,
Appleton, Wis.
Aug. 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
AUG. BRANDT, ARDYS
BRANDT, RUTH BRANDT, STELL BRANDT, EUNE MULLEN, and DOROTHY KLATT, copartners doing business as Aug.
Brandt Co., a Wisconsin partnership,
VS.
EDWIN J. LUEDTKE and EM-

ship, Vs. Plaintiffs
EDWIN J. LUEDTKE and EMLLY LUEDTKE, his wife: JOHN
C. STADLER and VIOLA STADLER, his wife: HAROLD REITZNER; and E. M. WALGENBACH,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT
by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the
above entitled action on the 29th
day of July, 1958, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, will sell at public ed. Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the west door of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of September, 1959 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortaged openies directed by said

day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said
judgment to be sold and desscribed as follows:

That part of Lot One (1).
Block Four (4). North Heights
Sub-division, Town of Grand
Chute, Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, described as follows, to-wit; Commencing at
the concrete monument at the
Northeast corner of Block Four
(4), thence West Sixty-four Northeast corner of Block Four (4), thence West Sixty-four (64) feet along the South line of U.S. Highway 41, thence South One Hundred Twenty-nine and Three-tenths (129.3) feet, thence East Sixty-four (64) feet to the West line of David Street, thence North One Hundred Twenty - nine and Four-tenths (129.4) feet along the West line of David Street Kaukauna 6-4671, Seymour 11 the West line of David, Street to point of beginning; and that part of Lot Two(2), Block Four (4), North Heights Sud-divi-sion, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point Sixty-four (64) feet West of the concrete monument at the North-west corner of Block Four (4), thence West Fifty-seven and

west corner of Block Four (4), thence West Fifty-seven and Six-tenths (57.6) feet along the South line of U.S. Highway 41, thence South One Hundred Twenty-nine and Twotenths (129.2) feet, thence East Fifty-six and Eight-tenths (56.8) feet to a point Sixty-four (64) feet West of the West line of David Street, thence North One Hundred Twenty-nine and Three-tenths (122.5) feet parallel to David Street to point of beginning; and All of neet parallel to David Street to point of beginning; and All of Lots Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Four (4), of North Heights Subdivision, to the Town of Grand Chute, Outaga-mie county, Wisconsin. LSO

Heights Subdivision, to the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamile county, Wisconsin.

ALSO
That part of Lot Five (5). Block Three (3). North Heights Sub-division, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamile County, Wisconsin, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the concrete monument at the Northwest corner of Block Three (3). thence East Sixty-four (64) feet along the South Ine of US. Highway 41, thence South One Hundred Twenty-nine and Seven-tenths (129.7) feet, thence West Sixty-four (64) feet to the East line of David Street, thence North One Hundred Twenty-nine and Five-tenths (129.5) feet parallel to David Street, to the point of beginning. AND, that part of Lot Four (4), Block Three (3). North Heights Subdivision. Town of Grand Chute. Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point Sixty-four (64) feet East of the concrete monument at the Northwest corner of Block Three (3), thence East Fifty-nine and Three-tenths (129.3) feet thence North One Hundred Twenty-nine and Seven-tenths (129.7) feet parallel to David Street, to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Dated this 30th day of July.

Highway 41, thence South Ine of David Street, thence North One Hundred Twenty-nine and Seven-tenths (129.7) feet parallel to David Street, to the point of beginning.

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ROBERT L HEINRITZ. Sheriff
Renton, Rosser, Fulton,
Monn & Nehs,
Attorneys at Law
115 North Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 20, Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept. 8

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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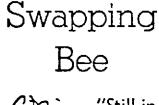
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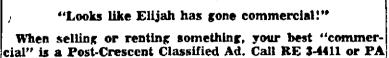
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Saturday, Aug. 15 - 1:30 P.M.

Wm. C. Weyers Farm 2 miles northeast of Stephensville on county trunk S.

35 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE - consisting of 26 large Badger bred springing Holstein dairy heifers. all official vaccinates. Most of these heifers are third and

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Wednesday August 19, 12:00
noon, Philip Lehner, Owner,
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located 3 miles northwest of
Princeton on 73 and 1 mile
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Coming

AUG. 15, 10:00 s.m.—Automobile Business. Dodge - Plymouth Agency, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wis. Selling out com-pletely. F. M. O'Connor, Auction-

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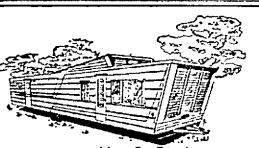
AUG. 15, 1:30 p.m. — Personal property on the William C. Weyers farm, loc. about 14 ml. NW. of Appleton or 2 ml. NE. of Stephensville on County Trunk S. II. F. McCarthy, Auct.

AUG. 17, 1:00 p.m. — Personal property on the Clarence Marcoe farm, loc. at Kinker's Corner on Hwy. 175, 5 ml. N. of Fond du Lac. 13 ml. S. of Oshkosh. Freund Bros., Auctioneers.

CHOPPERS, 6 — Case, Gehl. J. Degre; 2 all crop 60 Harvesters;

AUG. 19, 12:00 noon — Personal Property on the farm of John Haen, loc. 514 mt. SE. of Kau-kauna. Follow State Trk. Hwy. 55 south to KK, then E. 314 mt. Conducted by Manawa Sales Co.

AUG. 22, 1 p.m. — Contractor's equipment. John Van Cuick, 802 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. Located County Trunk Z between Appleton and Kimberly. H. F. McCarthy, Auctioneer,



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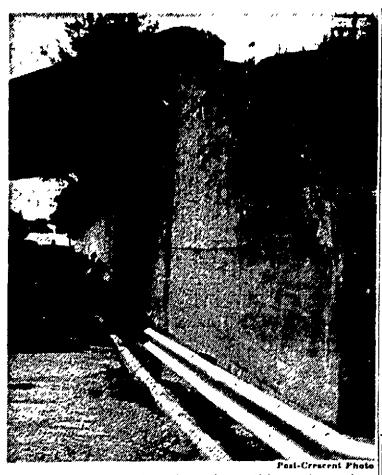
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House Shaken by Labor Reform Fight

Three Bills Result in Flagrant

Lobbying, Tangle Between Forces |Southern Democratic faction

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington - The labor re-headed by the immensely form fight has produced the powerful chairman of the worst legislative tangle, the house rules committee, Rep. most flagrant Howard Smith of Virginia, lobbying, and the greatest would like to pass stringent

output of heat labor legislation. without light, No one can now tell whethin the recent er Halleck's Republicans plus

history of the Smith's Southern Democrats house of representation of research to a substitute the Griffin-Lantives. Yet it is drum bill for the middle-ofworth trying the road Elliott bill. The to thread house has never been so bufone's way through the tangle, feted by industry pressures,

Three different bills are in-labor pressures, and White volved, to begin with. Least House pressures (for the Rep. John F. Shelley, Demo-White House lobbying squad crat, of California. It mainly has also been hard at work). calls for disclosure of union The Shelley bill has no financial transactions. It has chance, but otherwise the outbeen called the "milk and come of the house voting is water" bill. But it is actually quite unpredictable. roughly comparable to the One can predict, however, quite significant labor reform that if Halleck passes his bill passed in New York state "killer" bill in the house, no by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Second, there is the bill books. For the senate confer-

sponsored by Rep. Carl Elliott, Democrat, of Alabama,
would accept, with cheers the which was favorably report-bill that Hoffa's own lobbyist ed by a majority of the House says Hoffa cannot live with. Committee on Education and Labor, Besides strong requirements for disclosure, the Elliott bill regulates secondary boycotts and other dubious labor practices. It is roughly comparable to the bill that passed the senate.

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Of Two Refrigerators

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Other Bills

Third there is the bill sponsored by Representatives Robert P. Griffin, Republican, Civil Defense Mich., and Phil M. Landrum, Democrat, Ga. The Griffin-Landrum bill goes much further than the Elliott bill in its restrictions on secondary boycotts, picketing, and so on. In view of its origin, this might better be called the bill of the Chilton—The Calumet coun-U. S. Chamber of Commerce ty civil defense organization is and the National Association to receive 200 cots for emerof Manufacturers, it has also gency use and purchase two won President Eisenhower's refrigerators for storing public endorsement. Among the labor leaders, clerk and civil defense coor-

James R. Hoffa of the Team, dinator, told the county board sters and old John L. Lewis of supervisors, of the United Mine Workers! He said the cots will come to are opposed to all labor re- the county without obligation form legislation, no matter except for storage. He said the what. Even the Shelley bill cots and the surgical and drug would handleap Hoffa Hoffa's supplies will be kept in the lobbyist, John Scazi, has flat-new county highway departly said that "labor" "cannot ment building. live with" the middle-of-the- The refrigerators will be purchased by the county and, road Elliott bill. The Shelley bill is support, the state with each paying

ed by labor leaders who have half. acknowledged the need for The board held up action on reform. like George Meany of requests of rezoning three parthe A. F. L.-C. 1. O It is in cels of land in the town of Harfact their bill, not Hoffa's, and rison from residential to comthey are its only backers, mercial pending further study Meany and the others like and referred a fourth request him are actively opposing the to the park commission. Elliott bill, saying it is auti- The latter request was made labor. As for the Griffin-Lan- by the Kirk and Gosz Construcdrum bill, it arouses the same tion company, labor emotions as the rightto-work issue-which did not Modern Road Traffic conspicuously aid the Republicans in the last Congress Kills More Americans signal elections Than All U.S. Wars

Has Support

Despite labor's opposition to Chicago - Modern traffic It, the middle of the road Ellis is more deadly than war, the ett bill has the support of 1959 edition of "Accident Speaker of the House Sam Facts," statistical yearhook Rayburn, all the House's mod-published by the National erate Democrats, and the 40 Safety Council, reveals to 15 Republican members. The booklet shows that I,who care about the labor 265,000 persons have died in vote in their districts. This this century in motor vehicle group in the center is being accidents. badly squeezed, however, be By comparison, 604,773 tween the union-controlled left Americans have been killed wing Democrats and right in battle or died of wounds

The real leader of the fight in all this nation's principal wars -- from the Revolutionis the new house Republican leader, Charles Halleck of Indiana. In discussing labor legislation, Halleck has said, rekiller, or no bill at all " To complete the tangle, the

portedly, that he "wants a To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411 burning issue of civil rights is indirectly but importantly involved. The conservative.

Expect No Disturbance As Khrushchev Visits

> **State Department Cites Long Tradition** Of Courteous Treatment to Visitors

Washington -/--- The state ing the Russian leader dur- with this country. An unpleasdepartment's security chief, ing his 2-week stay in this ant incident or incidents could title when it plays Mattoon.

John W. Hanes, Jr., said Tues- country. After coming to undercut the whole purpose of In other games around the day he does not see security Washington Sept. 15, Khrush the trip. as a major problem in the vis- chev is expected to travel Elsenhower is scheduled to and Elderon plays Eau Claire it of Soviet Premier Nikita S. over a wide area of the counviet Union this fall. If Khrush- The Dells beat Wittenberg, Khrushchev.

The long tradition of Amer- Administration offic i a 1 s strations here, the reds could Hatley won a forfeit over Maticans toward foreign visitors from President Eisenhower arrange similar actions toon last Sunday. is one of courtesy, not of mistreatment he commented down have emphasized their From the standard treatment, he commented.

reatment, he commented. down have emphasized their From the standpoint of U. Visitors at Dale

The presumption, when an wishes for courtesy toward S. prestige abroad, Washing
Dale — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce invitation is issued to a for- the Soviet chief, regardless ton officials figure America Grossman and sons of Clarineign dignitary is that the visi- of dislike Americans may would suffer the black eye da, Iowa, and James Mastertor will be safe, he said. hold for Kremlin policies. should its citizens maltreat son and Jon Grossman, Dal-

Hanes' office has the main! There are many reasons in the top-ranking Moscow visi-las, Texas, are guests of Mrs. responsibility for safeguard-support of the government's tor.

public appeals. Only one of Wittenberg Seeks these is the added safety for Clear Title in Khrushchev to be gained from a general climate of restraint, Northern Division officials say.

Main Goal

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